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The Upland News

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Eighty-Third Year, No. 45

Upland, California, Thursday, November 23, 1978

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Upland studies requests for crossing guards

By DON GREEN

Staff Writer

The newly reorganized Upland Traffic Safety Advisory Committee is studying requests for crossing guards at eight locations following reductions in school bus service earlier this fall.

Requests for school crossing guards were prompted when the Upland Elementary School District cut busing districtwide from 1,800 students last year to 900 students this year.

The action taken by the school board in September is expected to save the district some \$80,000 in its belt tightening under Proposition 13.

The city of Upland is responsible for providing crossing guards.

Police Chief Coy Estes said the locations, including some of Upland's busiest intersections, are Seventh Street and Mountain Avenue, Eighth Street and Mountain, Eighth between Mountain and San Antonio avenues, 16th Street and Mountain, 18th Street and Mountain, 16th and San Antonio, 16th and Second Avenue and Euclid Avenue and Eighth Street.

Estes noted Upland now employs two crossing guards, one at Seventh Street and San Antonio Avenue and the other at 11th Street and San Antonio.

The cost for hiring the guard at 11th — six hours a day — is \$2,400 and the guard at Seventh — five hours a day — is about \$2,000 for the regular school year.

Estes said signals might be one alternative to crossing guards, but much more expensive. Signals proposed along San Antonio earlier this year drew strong opposition from nearby residents.

The police and engineering departments are surveying the sites requested.

Peter Liu, Upland's new traffic engineer, said state standards generally require 40 children to cross an intersection per hour in the morning and afternoon before a crossing guard is warranted.

Other state standards vary according to the type of street, Liu explained. The crossing-guard standard for uncontrolled intersections

is 350 vehicles an hour; four-way stop, 500 vehicles, and signal-controlled intersection, 300 turning vehicles, he said.

Liu said Upland is free to adopt its own standards, and he is working on a formula approach that would take into account a combination of factors: street width (time to cross a street), pedestrian volume and vehicular volume.

An intersection where 40 or more children pass in an hour but not meeting the standards for vehicular volume might still be risky enough to warrant a crossing guard, Liu said.

He added that his findings will be presented to the Upland Traffic Safety Advisory Committee for its recommendations.

Liu said he will also work with the committee, which includes representatives of the school district, to map out the safest walking routes to school. Those maps would probably be ready for the next school year, he said.

In addition to school-related traffic problems, the committee will act as an advisory group on other traffic concerns throughout the city.

The committee held its first meeting Wednesday and named Councilman Frank Hoover its chairman. Future meetings are planned for the first Wednesday of each month at 9 a.m. in the multipurpose room of the Upland Public Library, 450 N. Euclid Ave.

In addition to Hoover, the members designated to sit on the committee are Upland trustee Robert Ellis; Superintendent George Renworth; Don Stalwick, vice principal of Upland High School; Bill Tucker of the Upland Chamber of Commerce; Fred Gehringer of the Auto Club; Jean Gordon and Peggy Owen, representing the PTA; Chief Estes and City Engineer Fred Blanchard or their designees.

Mayor George Gibson said Upland's previous traffic safety committee, first formed in 1964, withered away as traffic issues were met.



A time for contemplation

Serenity may be a rare commodity as the West End prepares to enter the bustling holiday season. But Tim Deluca, 21, visiting the area from El Paso, finds time to be serene as he waits for a friend to get out of school. Tim settled

beneath a tree in Upland Memorial Park to spend his time leisurely reading a collection of essays by Henry David Thoreau. (Staff photo by Craig Swanson)

Cub Scouts presented awards

With a theme of "High Country," Lance Siegle and Craig Smith of Boy Scout Troop 623 presented the program for the November meeting of Cub Scout Pack 607 of Upland.

Gold arrows were awarded to Erik Anderson and Chris Hernandez, with Anderson also receiving a silver arrow.

One-year pins were presented to Anderson, Michael Burchfield, Hector Castaneda, Chris Hernandez, Aldo Lalama, Richard Osborne and Dennis Roney.

Webelos badges were presented to Streck and Clinard, citizen; Norton, Streck, Tony Maciel, Clinard and Roney, athlete; and Roney and Clinard, traveler.

New Upland traffic engineer takes post

A former employee of the city of Ontario has taken a new post as Upland's traffic engineer.

Peter Liu, 31, replaced Steve Lau last month in the position created this summer with the assistance of a state-approved grant.

Lau has accepted a position with the traffic consulting firm of Mohle, Perry and Associates in Fullerton.

Liu served as project engineer in charge of traffic safety studies for the city of Ontario in 1977 and 1978.

Library reports

The Upland Public Library will be closed for the Thanksgiving holidays Thursday. The library will resume regular hours on Monday, Nov. 27.

Tennis classes offered

Registration is currently being taken at the Upland Recreation Department for tennis mini classes.

The schedule for the three-day sessions are:

--Beginner, 8-15 years, Tuesday Nov. 28 and Dec. 5 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and Dec. 12 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

--Adult beginner, Tuesday Nov. 28 and Dec. 5 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Dec. 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

--Intermediate and match play, Wednesday Nov. 29 and Dec. 6 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Dec. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m.

--Advanced beginner, Thursday Nov. 30 and Dec. 7 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Daughter slain

Parents trying to change juvenile justice laws

By DON GREEN

Staff Writer

Gibson Holland's anger still rages within him and his wife, Betty, still cries quietly when they talk about how their 16-year-old daughter, Debbi, was raped and murdered eight months ago in Northern California.

Out of the tragedy, the Upland couple have turned their attention to the juvenile justice system they believe allows offenders under 16 years of age off too lightly.

The Hollands, with the help of family and friends, are circulating petitions in hopes of changing state law so that youths committing violent crimes will be tried and sentenced as adults in the future.

A 16-year-old youth has been found guilty of second-degree murder in the death of their daughter and the trial is continuing on the defendant's plea of insanity, the Hollands related. The youth was 15 when the crime was committed.

Mrs. Holland said the couple and Debbi, their youngest child and only daughter, moved last October to the small town of Myers Flat, some 50 miles south of Eureka in Humboldt County.

Holland, who had just retired from his job as a heavy equipment operator, said he bought a home on 1 1/2 acres. Mrs. Holland noted one of the reasons for their move was to

get Debbi away from the larger community of Palmdale where they were crime and drug use more common.

The Hollands described Debbi as a quiet girl satisfied in her home life and well-adjusted to the small community surrounded by redwoods. She had not yet started dating, Mrs. Holland said.

Debbi particularly enjoyed raising animals and belonged to Future Farmers of America (FFA), her mother said.

Holland noted his daughter's love for animals helped lead to her death. A classmate had told her a boy was moving away and wanted to get rid of some rabbits, he said.

He said he and Debbi had bought a rabbit three months earlier from the classmate for her FFA project.

The rabbits turned out to be a pretense for luring Debbi to a woody area near Miranda, where she attended high school, Holland said.

Debbi had telephoned her mother and received permission to pick up the rabbit and was going to take the late bus home. That was the last time they heard from their daughter.

Holland said her nude body, covered by underbrush, was found 10 days later. She had been strangled with her own pair of slacks.

Mrs. Holland called those 10 days "perfect hell — hell couldn't have

been any worse."

From the Hollands' point of view, what has followed has not been much better.

Holland said the judge ruled there was not enough evidence to support the rape charge brought against Debbi's classmate. Instead of first-degree murder, the judge's verdict was second-degree murder, he added.

He criticized the judge as too lenient toward teen-agers and said the juvenile justice system places too much power into the judge's hands by not allowing jury trials.

However, the Hollands are more upset that youths under 16 committing violent crimes are placed into the custody of the California Youth Authority and released by 21.

Somewhat ironically, the penalty for second-degree murder for an adult is five, six or seven years imprisonment. If older and convicted of the same crime, the youth tried for Debbi's killing might not have spent more time in custody.

However, Mrs. Holland said that fact does not affect the couple's commitment to helping change the state laws.

"If we can help someone else not go through what we went through, then we'll do it," she said.

The Hollands' petition is not an initiative that will be placed on the

ballot, but more a statement of concern they hope will encourage state legislators to change the laws so that youths charged with violent crimes will be tried and sentenced as adults.

Tom Mangrun — director of administrative services for the San Bernardino County Probation Department — said state laws have been slowly changing in the direction the Hollands seek.

Juvenile courts are becoming more and more like other courts, he said. The major difference is sentencing because youths under 16 leave the jurisdiction of the juvenile courts and the youth authority at 21, Mangrun said.

He added that the underlying theory that youthful offenders are not as responsible for their acts as adults is also slowly changing. Bills resembling the Hollands' petitions are frequently introduced, Mangrun noted.

The Hollands said they moved to Upland to be close to their sons and grandchildren and to get away from the place of their daughter's death.

Holland said, "We'd like people to realize that things don't always happen to someone else. It could happen to anyone."

Mrs. Holland added, "When it hits home, it really hurts."



Sherry Keeling of Alta Loma, Junior-Miss Southern California Belle, presents Upland Mayor George Gibson, along with Upland Recreation Center Director Larry Thorntbird, a special invitation to the Miss Southern California Belle pageant to be held Dec. 9 at the center. For information on the pageant call Mary De Wald, pageant director, 985-8802.

In post-Proposition 13 era

Local governments' forecast grim

By PETER WONG

Staff Writer

Former Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post offered only a grim forecast for local governments in the post-Proposition 13 era in remarks last week to supervisors from California's 58 counties.

As chairman of the commission that is considering sweeping changes in state and local governments, Post provided some insights into the commission's directions during an appearance at the San Bernardino Convention Center.

But Post did not present any specific proposals to the 84th annual conference of the County Supervisors Association of California. The three-day conference was scheduled to close today.

Post did say he hopes a successor panel will be created after the commission submits its final report to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. by Jan. 15.

"There will be a progressive squeeze on local governments even with the most restrictive state budget," Post told his audience of supervisors and other county officials.

Chest X-rays not available

The Tuberculosis Control Division of the San Bernardino County Public Health Department announces that chest X-rays will no longer be done at the West Valley Health Center due to malfunctioning equipment.

Skin tests will still be available in Ontario at the West Valley Health

The money will have to come from what the Legislature manages to trim from the state budget. Brown will submit in January and from what is left of the state surplus.

Even if the Legislature provides local governments with another \$4.2 billion in direct state relief in the coming year, inflation will cut heavily into the government services those dollars can buy, Post said.

"The liberal use of the surplus (this year) did blunt the initial impact of Proposition 13 on local budgets," Post said.

But as the state surplus is spent and state income tax collections dwindle, "they will eventually cause the real Proposition 13 to stand up," Post added.

Post was referring to the Legislature's one-time, \$1 billion cut in state income taxes it enacted earlier this year.

That cut will reduce the amount the state will collect in the future because it provides for partial indexing of income tax rates to offset inflation.

Post said his commission is considering four ways to help local governments cope with Proposition

13, the state constitutional amendment that limits local property taxes, over the long run:

— The transfer of some local services to state government.

— Reductions in the cost of state and local governments.

— Reorganization of local government to eliminate some of the thousands of special districts in California.

— An improved formula for distribution of the property taxes remaining after Proposition 13.

At a later session, Post hinted at one approach he favors — the transfer of local education, health and welfare costs to state government.

That would leave cities, counties and special districts with the property tax income the schools would not need. School districts now spend about half of all property taxes. But others say that would open the way for a state takeover of local schools.

Without new sources of money, Post warned, "the state is in no significant position to assume any significant increased burdens."

"... But there might be some adjustments in existing property tax relief programs if it were felt that the state 'buyout' of some functions would be much more beneficial in terms of delivery of services at minimum cost," Post added.

As for cuts in state and local services, Post said surveys show public approval for limits on government spending but little support for cuts in specific programs.

"In every instance ... a majority

said, 'No, we don't want cuts in this area,'" Post said in mentioning a list of government services ranging from aid to the poor to police and fire protection.

Post drew laughter from the audience as he added:

"Now I submit that these are where the major costs of government probably are. It just seems to support the idea that the old political trick of voting for all expenditure programs — but against all tax measures to pay for them — was not only good politics but honestly represented one's constituents."

Post said the loss of property taxes from Proposition 13 will hurt long-term construction and maintenance of such public facilities as buildings, highways, flood control channels, water and sewer lines.

2 million mark

Busy OIA eyes milestone

If travel activity at Ontario International Airport continues its strong pace, the airport could hit the two million passengers a year milestone.

Passenger and air cargo activity continued its upward spiral in October as 163,914 passengers and 672,635 pounds of air cargo were handled.

It marked a 18.1 percent increase in passengers and a 10.1 percent increase in air cargo over the same period a year ago.

"Through October we have served 1,646,631 passengers at Ontario," said John Dickinson, airport manager. "And with a strong November and December we might hit a

counselor at Upland High School.

Later he served as assistant principal and then principal at Upland High School.

He worked for the last six years as district assistant superintendent for personnel services.

Spencer said he has watched remarkable growth come to the West End and remembered days when even students from Fontana came to Chaffey High School.

"I've really enjoyed the many fine people," he said.

The resignation, which was tendered Wednesday and is expected to be accepted by the Chaffey school board Monday, becomes effective when Spencer's contract expires July 1.

Spencer said he will move to Laguna Beach "to do what I want to do — play golf."

Notebook

Apply for fellowship

Applications for the 1979-80 Assembly Fellowship Program are available from the office of Assemblyman Bill McVittie, D-65th District.

The 1979-80 fellowship begins Aug. 1, 1979, and ends June 30, 1980.

The program is now in its 21st year. It provides an 11-month working education in the Assembly for recent college graduates with bachelor's or advanced degrees in all fields.

Applications may be obtained from McVittie's office, 12530 10th St., Suite D, Chino. The phone number is 627-3529.

Art show, sale

The Chaffey College art club is presenting an art show and sale Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The show will be held on the grassy area just east of the art building and theater on the east side of the campus.

Montclair student to attend meetings

Margaret Spencer, a senior at Montclair High School, will represent the school's Vocational-Industrial Club of America (VICA) at leadership conferences Dec. 2 and 9 in Sacramento and Riverside.

Miss Spencer is president of both the Montclair High VICA Club and the state VICA organization at the secondary school level.

The leadership conferences will involve more

than 800 VICA officers and advisers in the state. As a state officer, Miss Spencer will be expected to put her training to use in subsequent training sessions with her fellow students.

VICA is a nationwide organization whose basic purpose is to provide leadership training and opportunities for vocationally-oriented students in high schools and colleges.

Field day competition

The Rancho Cucamonga Community Services Department will hold Field Day Competition for residents of Rancho Cucamonga who are between 5 and 11 years old.

There will be no fee to enter the competition, which will be held Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

Soccer league sets dance

The American Youth Soccer Organization of Alta Loma, Cucamonga and Etiwanda will host its annual fall dance 8 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Rancho Cucamonga Elks Lodge, 12481 Base Line Road, Etiwanda.

The group "Summer Breeze" will perform a va-

riety of music from disco to contemporary. Door prize donations are being sought from local merchants.

Tickets are \$4 per person. Proceeds will help support youth soccer.

For more information call 987-5582 or 987-1295.

Upland News

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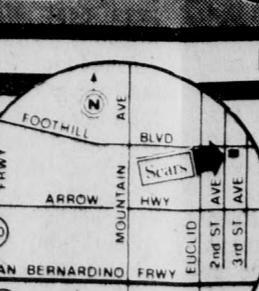
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Jobs for vets

'Sour' attitudes are fading a little at a time

By GLENN ANDERSON

Staff Writer

"Sour" attitudes Vietnam-era veterans sometimes experience in seeking jobs are "fading a little at a



Miguel Miguel

time," says a veteran who helps them find employment in the West End.

The observation was made by Miguel S. Miguel, newest member of a two-man federal team which provides such assistance to local veterans, especially those who are disabled.

Miguel and fellow team member Michael Merkler, who operate out of the Ontario office of the state Employment Development Department, said many veterans are not aware of all the help available.

Merkler recalled that the 18-month-old program the pair represents originated in the public feeling left in the aftermath of the war when it ended three years ago.

Unlike veterans of previous wars, those who came home after Vietnam were not welcomed as heroes, he said.

Some people are eager to hire veterans but others ask, "Why should we hire veterans?" according to the team members.

Merkler said the local program has had success sufficient to reduce the number of disabled veterans seeking work whose names are carried in the program's files from



Michael Merkler

100 to 30.

He said many employers feel that veterans are more disciplined workers as a result of experience with the military way of life.

On-the-job training, vocational counseling, GI Bill education benefits and priority for job orders are among forms of help available to veterans.

Merkler said a program in which the federal government pays up to half the wages of unemployed veterans receiving on-the-job training for up to six months is now operating locally.

Vocational counseling to help veterans pinpoint career areas appropriate for them is available from a vocational counselor in the Employment Development Department office, Merkler said.

He said veterans sometimes are not aware or forget they are eligible for GI Bill benefits to help finance

their education for up to 10 years after they leave the military.

He said a two-hour hold is placed on job orders received by the office so it can be determined if the files hold the names of any veterans seeking such jobs.

For public service jobs under the U.S. Comprehensive Employment Training Act, the hold is for two days.

Miguel said his own case is an example of the difficulty that veterans can experience in switching from military to civilian employment.

In the Air Force for 26 years, he left the service in 1978 with the rank of first sergeant, having served in Korea in 1952-53 and Vietnam in 1968-69.

The closest comparable civilian career field is personnel administration, but it isn't easy to get a job in personnel administration based on experience as a first sergeant, he said.

While working in the veterans' program, he has been taking college level studies in business administration to prepare for business employment.

Merkler, a former Navy electronics warfare technician, also is studying business administration.

Disco dance

9 hours

A nine-hour Disco Dance-A-Thon will be held 3 p.m. to midnight Dec. 2 at Colony Park, 1240 W. Fourth St., Ontario. The dance will benefit the Easter Seal Society of San Bernardino County.

Disco music and lights will be done by DDK of Fullerton. A special disco dance class at 7 p.m. will be hosted by Doug Newman and Kathy Schroeder.

Prizes will include a Puch moped, a classical guitar from Dugan's Music Co., round-trip fare for two to San Francisco courtesy of PSA, and tickets to Knott's Berry Farm and Movieland Wax Museum.

For more information call 982-1392 or 888-4125.

Sponsor forms may be obtained from local record stores, music shops, recreation departments and schools.

Approaching the top

United Way within 9 percent of 1978-79 goal

By MARGE GROSS

Staff Writer

The West End United Way is 9 percent away from reaching the 1978-79 goal of \$785,476, as reported during the United Way's Victory Luncheon held Wednesday at the Ontario Elks Lodge.

Total funds raised stand at \$711,021 or 91 percent of the goal. Don Crawford, campaign chairman, predicted the goal will be reached when all monies are in from campaigns still being conducted in various areas of the West End. Crawford said, "It's a definite possibility we will top the goal."

Melinda Myers, who ran the fund-raising campaign for her company, Trus Joist of Chino, was named "Wrangler of the Campaign" for turning in the best report of pledges \$5,000 with \$49.58 of per capita giving.

For this achievement, Miss Myers won permanent possession of the hat.

During the campaign, six weekly report breakfasts were held at the West End YMCA, and each day, the volunteer making the best report was named "Wrangler of the Week" and was given a white cowboy hat to wear for the week.

Division reports were made as follows: Division A, (26 largest plants in area), Chuck Hardy reporting \$371,632, 86 percent of goal and 100 percent forecast; Division B (firms employing 50 to 249), Richard Gorow reporting \$191,124 or 101 percent of goal; Division C (firms employing up to 49), Johnnie Stone reporting \$55,579 or 101 percent.

In West Valley Superior Court

Felony cases adjudicated

Numerous cases involving felony charges were judged recently in West Valley Superior Court. Names, addresses, charges and dispositions are reported by the district attorney's office.

Conviction charges may in some instances be affected by terms of a plea agreement between defendant and prosecutor. In cases where the sentence prescribed is a term in the county jail, the original felony charge reverts to a misdemeanor.

The cases and dispositions include:

— Ferrell Carter, 39, San Bernardino. Charged with receiving stolen property. Pleaded guilty to that charge. Three years state prison sentence suspended by Judge Richard Garner, pronouncement of judgment withheld, placed on two years summary probation and ordered to serve 180 days in county jail.

— Phillip Malgra, 18, Chino. Charged with rape. Found guilty by jury of rape. Sentenced by Judge Garner to six years in state prison.

— Priscilla Prado, age unknown, city of residence unknown. Charged with importation of drugs into pris-

on. Pleaded guilty to that charge. Sentenced by Judge Garner to 16 months in state prison.

— Raymond Ronald Rogina, 33, Ontario. Charged with transporting, selling or furnishing marijuana and possession for sale of a controlled substance or specified non-narcotic drug without a prescription. Pleaded guilty to transporting, selling or furnishing marijuana. Committed by Judge Garner to California Youth Authority term prescribed by law.

— Salvatore Joseph Bagana, 57, Pomona. Charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Pleaded guilty to

serve 180 days in county jail.

— James Martin Koenig, 20, Ontario. Charged with transporting, selling or furnishing marijuana and possession for sale of a controlled substance or specified non-narcotic drug without a prescription.

Pleaded guilty to transporting, selling or furnishing marijuana. Committed by Judge Garner to California Youth Authority term prescribed by law.

— Raymond Arrellano Gonzales, 35, city of residence unknown. Charged with conspiracy and transporting, selling or furnishing a controlled substance. Pleaded no contest to possession for sale of a controlled substance. Sentenced by Judge Clifton Allen to state prison term prescribed by law.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL 5 DAYS ONLY

Tues. Sun.
Nov. 21-26

Boutique Saturday

A Holiday Wonderland Boutique will be held 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Dec. 2 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Dec. 3 in the Chautauqua Auditorium at Astoria, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

The boutique will offer hundreds of Christmas decorations, tree ornaments, holiday centerpieces, wreaths, decorated candies, home-crafted gift items and international baked goods.

Astara's choral group will perform for shoppers. For more information call Astara, 981-4941.

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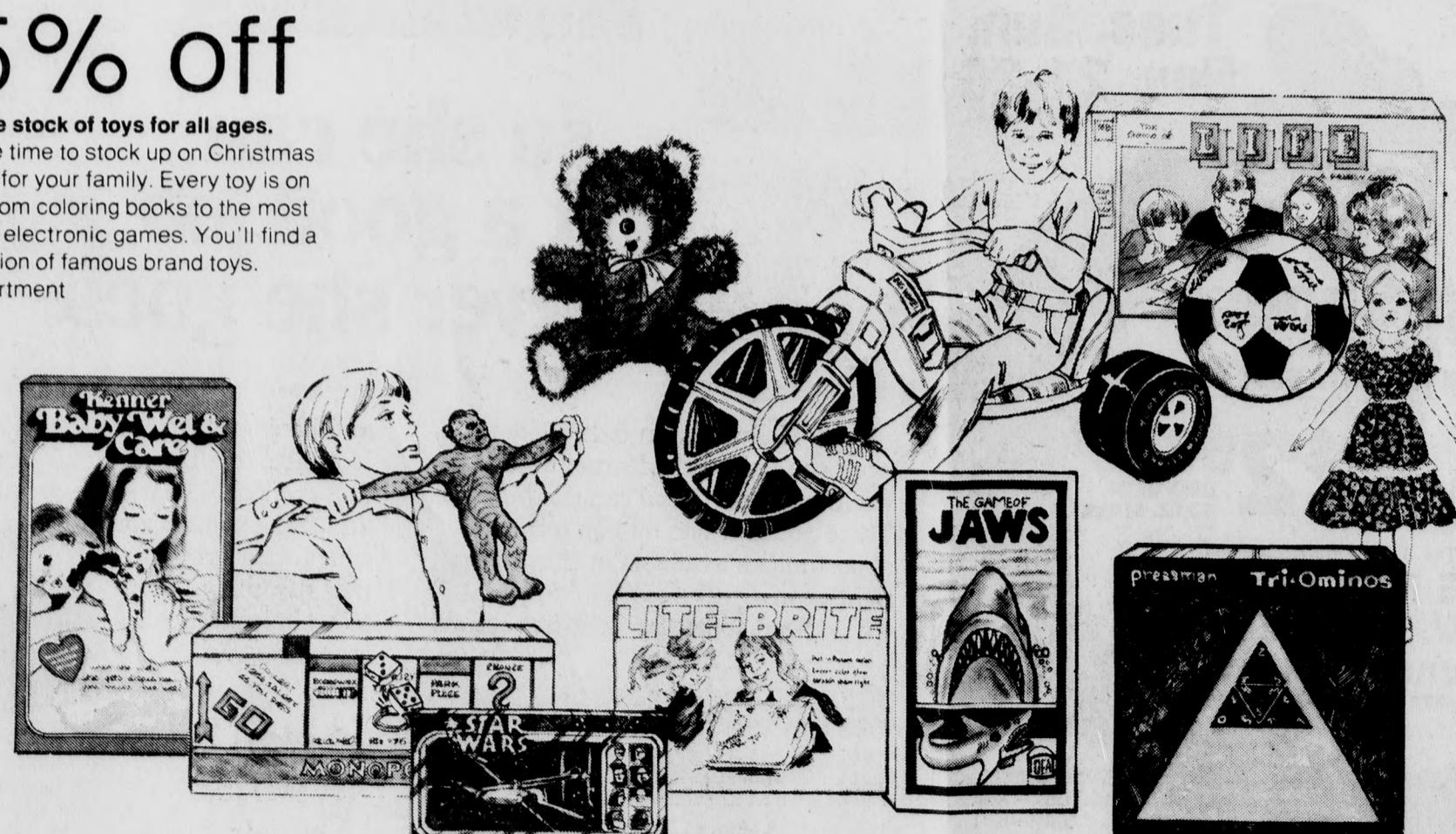
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Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kirchnavy

Kirchnavy-Pratt

The Charity Chapel of the Church of God in Grover City was the setting for the marriage of Karen Pratt of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Steve Kirchnavy of Ontario.

The bride, daughter of Dolores Ligon of Colorado Springs, attended Cuesta College. She will complete her studies for a bachelor of science degree in engineering at California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo.

The son of Sharon Shepherd of Rancho Cucamonga, the bridegroom graduated in 1973 from Chaffey High School. He is employed by Well's Cabinets in Grover City.

The newlyweds are living in Grover City. Attendants were Pat Beatty as best man and Mary Lee as maid of honor, both of San Luis Obispo.

Nix — Gorczyca

St. Mark's Marks Episcopal Church in Upland was the setting Sept. 16 for the marriage of Lee Ann Gorczyca of Cucamonga and Eric Nix of Upland.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gorczyca of Cucamonga, graduated in 1973 from Alta Loma High School. She is a secretary for the Root-Scott Medical Laboratory

in Upland. The son of Mr. and Mrs. David Nix of Riverside, the bridegroom graduated from Alta Loma High School in 1973.

The newlyweds are living in Upland.

Attendants were: Lanette Schwing, matron-of-honor; Kurt Nix, best man, and Darryl Branda and Leonard Gorczyca, ushers.



Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stokes

Stokes-Bagley

The Chapel in the Wildwood in Upland was the setting Oct. 21 for the marriage of Jean Bagley of Alta Loma and Dan Stokes of Ontario.

The bride is the daughter of Robert Bagley of El Toro and Mrs. Kay Bagley of Alta Loma. She graduated mittern this year from Alta Loma High School.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stokes of Ontario, the bridegroom graduated in 1976 from Chaffey High School. The newlyweds are living in Bend, Ore.

Ronda Carlson was maid of honor, while Steve Tennant was best man. Other attendants were: Kim Stokes and Lauri Ward, bridesmaids; Rick Bixel, John Stokes, Jeff Bagley, Bob Wiro and Jim Stokes, ushers; Jenny Gray, flower girl; and Jeff Stokes, ring bearer.

Local Births

HAWKER — A daughter, Christina Rose, born Oct. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hawker, 6705 Berkshire Ave., Alta Loma.

BIVENS — A daughter, Kylie Elizabeth, born Oct. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Bivens, 1408 Victoria Ave., Upland.

DAVIS — A son, Charles Michael Jr., born Oct. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, 7445 Amethyst St., Cucamonga.

LEVERS — A daughter, Lorraine Christine, born Oct. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. John and Linda Lewis, 8631 Mignonette St., Alta Loma.

WILDE — A son, Jeffrey Ryan, born Nov. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wilde, 7450 Napa Court, Cucamonga.

BARTO — A son, Mark Allen, born Nov. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Barto, 354 S. Euclid St., Upland.

ANGUIANO — A son, Leonard Arron Moses, born Nov. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Anguiano, 9747 Feron Blvd., Cucamonga.

CARLISLE — A daughter, Andrea Wales, born Nov. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Carlisle, 1354 Quince Ave., Upland.

GOTT — A daughter, Christine Elizabeth, born Nov. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Gott, 2520 Mountain Lane, Upland.

MUELLER — A son, Jeffrey Lyle, born Nov. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney J. Mueller, 13059 Vine St., Eltawanda.

BEST — A daughter, Kristen Lynn, born Nov. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy W. Best, 9666 Langston St., Cucamonga.

BALLINGER — A daughter, Julie Ann, born Nov. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ballinger, 1454 Salina St., Upland.

BONANZIO — A daughter, Jenna Marie, born Nov. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Bonanzio, 1777 Maywood Ave., Upland.

VALDIVIA — A daughter, Priscilla Lynn, born Nov. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valdivia Jr., 9136 Felipe Ave., Montclair.

CARPENTER — A daughter, Sarah Elissa, born Oct. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Carpenter, 10350 Base Line Road, Alta Loma.

LISTER — A son, Wayne Vincent, born Nov. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Luster, 7710 Center St., Cucamonga.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Miller Sr. of Eltawanda, the bridegroom-to-be is a 1976 graduate of Alta Loma High School. He is employed by Columbia Pest Control.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skates of Ontario, the bridegroom-to-be is a 1975 graduate of Alta Loma High School. He is attending Cal Poly Pomona, and works for General Dynamics, Chino.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Noss of Upland, the bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Upland High School. He is attending Chaffey High School and is a mill operator with Bandag Inc., Chino.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Matthews of Montclair. He graduated in 1975 from Montclair High School and is a full owner of M & M Auto Works, Montclair.



Sheryl Hammer



Kymberly Sargent



Lorrie Scales



Jane Ellen Bond

Hammer-

Miller

Sargent-

Redding

Scales-

Noss

Bond-

Matthews

A December wedding is planned by Sheryl Lee Hammer of Cucamonga and Daniel Richard Miller Jr. of Eltawanda.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Hammer of Cucamonga, graduated in 1976 from Alta Loma High School. She is employed by a telephone operator with the May Co.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Miller Sr. of Eltawanda, the bridegroom-to-be is a 1976 graduate of Alta Loma High School. He is employed by Columbia Pest Control.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skates of Ontario, the bridegroom-to-be is a 1975 graduate of Alta Loma High School. He is attending Chaffey High School and is a mill operator with Bandag Inc., Chino.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Noss of Upland, the bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Upland High School. He is attending Chaffey High School and is a mill operator with Bandag Inc., Chino.

Kymberly Ann Sargent and Roger E. Redding, both of Ontario, will be married on Feb. 3 in the United Methodist Church, Eltawanda.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sargent of Upland. She graduated in 1977 from Chaffey High School and is a telephone operator with the May Co.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Miller Sr. of Eltawanda, the bridegroom-to-be is a 1976 graduate of Alta Loma High School. He is employed by Columbia Pest Control.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skates of Ontario, the bridegroom-to-be is a 1975 graduate of Alta Loma High School. He is attending Chaffey High School and is a mill operator with Bandag Inc., Chino.

Lorrie Michelle Scales and John Kelly Noss, both of Upland, will be married on Sept. 1, 1979.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Scales of Upland. She graduated in 1978 from Upland High School and is attending California State Polytechnic University, Pomona. She also is a secretary for Van Ness Water Gardens in Upland.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Noss of Upland, the bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Upland High School. He is attending Chaffey High School and is a mill operator with Bandag Inc., Chino.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Matthews of Montclair. He graduated in 1975 from Montclair High School and is a full owner of M & M Auto Works, Montclair.

Jane Ellen Bond of Upland and Walter Alan Matthews of Montclair will be married on July 28, 1979, in the Henry Kingman Chapel, Claremont.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall W. Bond of Upland. She graduated in 1975 from Upland High School and is a junior at Cal State University, Fullerton, majoring in business education.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Matthews of Montclair. He graduated in 1975 from Montclair High School and is a full owner of M & M Auto Works, Montclair.

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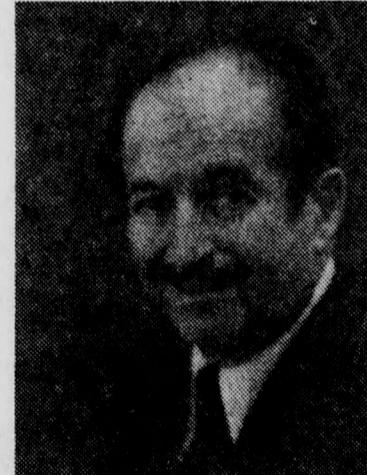
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This corner lot in the Chino Hills has room for RV parking access to backyard. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioning. Priced at \$61,500. E155 628-1270.

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For the growing family this lovely near new 4 bedroom home has everything. Fireplace and wet bar in the family room. Laundry room off the roomy all built in kitchen. Walk in closet and dressing room plus a huge master bedroom. Complete with pool and play yard. \$81,000. 628-1270 E631.

PARK HOME

This lovely 3 bedroom in the park home with central air conditioning, 1 1/2 bath, family kitchen, beautifully decorated rear yard and tiled roof. Priced at \$59,000. E170 628-1270.

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And corner lot in Alta Loma offers 3 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, cool winter evenings ahead. Kitchen features microwave and lots of cabinet space and tile counter tops. Room for R.V. parking, fireplace. OWNER IS ANXIOUS TO SELL! \$85,950. E125 628-1271. Call ANY TIME (714) 985-2771.

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A 3-year-old child approaches a tray holding a bowl of carrot sticks and a bowl of potato chips. She rejects the chips declaring they are "junk food" and chooses the carrots explaining that they are more nutritious.

A boy, age 4, criticizes his mother for not having served brussel sprouts at home.

A parent is astonished to see his child eagerly eating spinach.

The youngsters are three among 50 preschool children ranging in age from 2½ to 5 years who participated in a recently concluded two-year experiment to determine if young boys and girls can be weaned from a sugar-coated diet and voluntarily adopt a pattern of healthy eating habits.

The experiment was the Children's Nutrition Education Project conducted by California State University, Los Angeles, through its department of home economics.

Dr. Jane S. Lewis, professor of nutrition, said the results of the two-year project proved gratifying:

The youngsters increased their consumption of fruits and vegetables by 25 percent and milk by 21 percent. Consumption of bread decreased 18 percent and dessert dropped 11 percent. Intake of meat remained constant.

The ability of Lewis and her team of nutrition specialists to develop good eating habits among the youngsters was easier than anticipated, admitted one aide.

"The kids were old enough to put up some resistance," she noted, "but that just didn't happen even though television advertising may have distorted many of the children's perceptions of nutritional values."

The success of the

program, it appears, can be traced to the techniques employed by Lewis and her staff.

All of the youngsters participating in the nutrition experiment were enrolled in the Cal State L.A. Child Development Center, an on-campus day-care center. Most of the children were brought to the facility from nearby suburban communities by their parents.

Daily activities centered around nutrition. If there was a puppet show, explained Lewis, the puppets talked about good nutrition.

Songs and stories dealt with the importance of a balanced diet, she noted. Film strips, games, and rhymes were employed to educate the children about nutrition. Food related displays were constantly posted in and about the center.

The one method never used was pressure. The children were never bribed or coerced into eating a particular food, noted Lewis, although "peer pressure" encouraged some of the youngsters into trying a new food for the first time.

At the beginning of the program, a question directed at the youngsters asking where food came from generally brought such responses as "the supermarket" or "a can" or "the kitchen." At an early stage of the program, however, the responses changed to "from a cow" or "the earth."

When the program began the preschoolers were bringing snacks and sack lunches to the center. Lewis, however, believes that an integral part of nutrition education is involving the children in food preparation; so the youngsters were asked to leave their brown bags at home.

Instead the staff of the

center supervised the youngsters in preparing their own snacks and lunch.

"Movements like grating, scraping, slicing, and stirring not only helped in the nutrition education process," explained one aide, "but also helped in the development of small motor skills."

The children learned to prepare and — when a small outdoor vegetable garden was planted — how to grow beans, radishes, and pumpkins rather than just eat them.

The explored foods with all their senses — sight, smell, and touch — and, in the process, learned to discern nutritious from non-nutritious products. "When we talked about junk food with the children, we called it junk food," an aide said.

As the experiment progressed, so did the

youngsters' involvement. Some learned how to prepare a salad and how to properly handle a knife. Later there were actual cooking experiences in the home-style kitchen at the child care center. The children, said Lewis, became totally involved in exploring and learning about foods.

To ensure that the good eating practices learned at the Cal State L.A. child care center were carried home, Lewis' staff formed an advisory council of parents. "It was important that the children receive positive reinforcement at home," said Lewis.

A newsletter, "Nutrition Nuggets," was sent to the parents' homes describing current lessons as well as offering basic nutrition information. Additionally, there was a series of nutrition workshops for parents and a potluck dinner prepared by the parents.

Parents were also encouraged to upgrade their eating habits, and suggested activities and instructions were provided. Test results, however, indicated that parents did not significantly improve their intake of the major food groups.

Lesson plans for the pro-

ject are contained in a booklet, "Seeds of Health," which funded the project under terms of the Child Greenlee, a member of Nutrition Facilities Act of Lewis' staff. It was 1975.

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Striving to overcome handicap

Reading difficulty: a problem shared by heterogeneous group

They all have something in common. One is a 26-year-old divorced woman, another is a father of five, another an 18-year-old who wants to become a doctor and another a local contractor.

They all have trouble reading.

But through a unique federally funded program, "Right to Read," begun this year in Los Angeles they have been thrown together with a group of retired, mostly professional people—former teachers and principals—to overcome their handicap.

Mario Grajeda, 18, lives in La Verne with his family of seven. His parents speak mostly Spanish.

When residents of that community, many of them retired educators, heard of the program last year, they

"I've had problems all my life and this is the biggest improvement I've had," Grajeda, who wants to become a doctor, said of the program.

He is one of 11 persons, aged 16 through 42, who are taking part in the program with a group of volunteers from Mt. San Antonio Retirement Gardens in Pomona.

There, as in other places, mostly Los Angeles County libraries, students meet with tutors, all volunteers, on a one-to-one basis to improve their reading skills.

When residents of that community, many of them retired educators, heard of the program last year, they

called the Los Angeles County Schools, sponsors of the program, and became a "reading satellite."

Twice a week the students meet with tutors at the Gardens to receive help in overcoming a handicap that one described as pure "frustration."

"I've always had trouble with my reading," Wilma Mendez, a shy 26-year-old woman from Pomona said.

"It's the reason I dropped out of school," she added.

Mendez has three brothers, two who are twins. Both her father and mother speak mostly Spanish, but her mother speaks English also.

Mendez says she has younger nieces in elementary school who "can't read."

"The teachers don't help at all now," she said, qualifying her statement with, "I had one good teacher through school but he was injured and had to retire."

Bitterness shows through her speech sometimes, but it is tinged with the growing knowledge that only she can do something about her problem—with help from tutors at the Gardens.

The tutors, mostly gray-haired and past 65, are enthusiastic.

One of them remarked, "Once a teacher, always a teacher."

And Bertha Goutell, a resident at the Gardens, said of the tutoring program, "We'll keep it going as long as possible—until we wear out."

Lorraine Mora, 17, is a Bonita High School student with two older brothers and one who's younger.

Both of her parents speak Spanish but talk English, "Once in a while."

A C-average student, Mora hopes her grades will go up with help from the reading program so she will eventually be able to work as a professional with handicapped children.

She presently volunteers her time with the handicapped at Casa Colina in Pomona.

Mora has one brother, also in the reading program, and said, "My dad is pushing for my other brothers to get involved with it."

Mora's father completed eighth grade and is eager to have his children get a higher education.

Speaking of her determination to get a better education, Mora spoke of two teachers, one a third-grade instructor and another a sixth-grade teacher, who "used to make me stay after school and finish my work, even if other kids were goofing off."

Mora said she felt "uncomfortable" with many of the teachers she's had. "They never seemed to have time for some of us," she said.

The group of retired teachers referred to Mora's problem as the "brush-off" by teachers, but they also defended those instructors by saying it is promoted by overcrowded classrooms.

They also stressed that not enough time is devoted in the state's curriculum to English, including a lot of memorization work.

Goutell, whose student was absent the day of the interview, said her 28-year-old "tutee" was "traumatized" by the schooling she got — being pushed from grade to

grade without ever achieving the reading skills at each level.

And she said most students handled this way lose all self-confidence in their abilities.

"The attitudes they develop — suspicion, skepticism and lack of confidence must be undone by us," Goutell said.

Persons wanting information about Right to Read can contact Dorothy People, a Los Angeles-based staff member of the county-wide program, by calling (213) 922-6513.



Mario Grajeda, 18, of La Verne, who said he's had problems all of his life with reading skills, gets expert help from Millicent Simpson, a volunteer tutor with the Right to Read program. Simpson is a former Vassar College teacher, retired and living at Mt. San Antonio Gardens retirement homes, which has become a satellite for the federally-funded program.

Polio threatens school children

More than 30 percent of school-aged children are still unprotected against polio, which can be prevented by simple vaccination.

There are three known types of polio virus which tend to attack cells in the intestinal tract and in the central nervous system. It is when they get into nerve cells that they cause paralysis.

Non-paralytic polio is a generally mild illness caused by polio virus but without development of paralysis. Polio occurs frequently in its non-paralytic form.

Polio is still a danger if people do not get their children immunized because naturally occurring polio viruses are frequently imported into the United States.

There are two polio vaccines, an injectable polio vaccine given by shots and an oral polio vaccine given by the mouth.

The oral polio vaccine should be given to all unimmunized well persons between 6 weeks to 18 years except:

— Those with cancer or leukemia or lymphoma.

— Those with diseases that lower the body's resistance to infection.

— Those taking drugs, such as cortisone, that

lower the body's resistance to infection.

The injectable vaccine should be given to:

— People who should not get the oral polio vaccine but who need polio vaccination.

— Unprotected adults traveling to a place where polio is common and who have time (two months) for a full series.

— People for whom oral polio vaccine is recommended but who still prefer the injectable vaccine. The worst choice for these people would be to remain unvaccinated.

The three-dose oral vaccine series should be given at 2 and 4 months of age usually along with the doses of diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus vaccine. The third dose is part of primary immunization and should be administered 8-12 months after the second dose or at approximately 18 months of age. An additional dose of oral vaccine (TOPV) is needed between the ages of 4 to 6, when a child enters school.

After the oral polio vaccine is swallowed, it is absorbed into the blood stream, where it goes to work building up "antibodies." These are what provide long-lasting protection against polio.

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Gifts aid projects worldwide

The Seventh-day Adventist church is engaged in the 70th World Service Appeal. A knock on the door with a background of Christmas carols may be a licensed identified member of the Covina Adventist Church, which serves San Dimas and La Verne. Volunteers will be ringing doorbells Dec. 4-23 in an effort to help raise \$4,000 — their part of the North American goal of \$10 million.

Bob Odell of San Dimas, pastor of the Covina church, said the 3 million-member denomination operates the largest Protestant foreign mission program in the world.

In some primitive areas they provide the only medical and educational services available. Their work requires 520 languages in 193 countries. Their aid reaches over 11 million people annually and is growing as famine and disaster increase.

Besides relief in large-scale disasters worldwide, the denomination sponsors camps for underprivileged; hospitals and clinics; camps for blind and multi-handicapped; temperance (smoking and alcoholism) ministry; mobile health units and dispensaries; leper colonies; orphanages and mission schools wherever needed, regardless of race or creed.

Several permanent projects to alleviate hunger and poverty in the third world are now in operation and will be turned over to nationals when completely established. Among these are: Marble mining and manufacture in Africa and proper growing and irrigation of crops in the desert-devastated areas of the Sahel in Africa.

Assistance to American communities include disaster vans, a fleet of medical screening vans, community service centers and units, and most recently, a program of "shoes for children."

Last year the Covina group sponsored three stop-



New shoes

Three boys from Boys Home of the South in Belton, South Carolina choose new shoes provided through Seventh-day Adventist "Shoes for Children" program. Licensed members of the Covina Adventist Church will be caroling and collecting

donations locally to support the new program. Donations will also support disaster relief worldwide, camps for handicapped, blind, and underprivileged, and smoking and alcoholism education.

smoking clinics and three anti-stress clinics, as well as supporting summer camps for the blind and underprivileged.

The Covina church also operates a welfare unit which collects and dispatches clothing, furnishings and money to

needy people.

Ninety-three percent of funds for these programs are provided by tithes, disaster and famine offering and week of sacrifice offerings of members of the Adventist churches.

These funds are supplemented by money

gathered in the World Service Appeal. All funds are channelled through existing organizational sources, so there are no administrative expenses.

Odell said more than half of last year's Covina World Service funds were donated by members unable to actively participate in caroling or solicitation of funds.

If your home should be missed, and you wish to give, please call (714) 593-1889.

is on the music faculty of Scripps College where his most recent project was the preparation of the combined Claremont Colleges Choir to sing the choral portion of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.

He holds both a B.M.E. and a M.M. degree from Baylor University and will be awarded a Ph.D. in musicology this December from the University of Iowa. Prior to coming to Scripps a year ago, Lamkin headed the department of music at Martin College in Pulaski, Tenn.

Barbara Williams who will direct the education program is a recent graduate of Iliff Theological Seminary where she earned a Masters of Arts in religion. While working on her degree she served part time on the staff of the Westminster United Presbyterian Church in Westminster, Colo.

A life-long resident of Colorado, Ms. Williams did her undergraduate work at Adams State College with a triple major in biology, psychology and music. Ms. Williams has served as a consultant in curriculum resources for the Joint Educational Development, Christian Education - Shared Approach, a program of eleven cooperating denominations.

She will direct the Christian Education program of First United Methodist Church with a particular emphasis on the recruitment and development of the church program for young families, young adults, youth and children.

Michael D. Lamkin and Kathleen J. Lamkin will share the music responsibilities in the church with Lamkin directing the choral groups and Mrs. Lamkin the bell choirs.

Lamkin, a Kansas native,

Top alumnus

Daniel L. Towler, campus minister at Cal State Los Angeles and former Los Angeles Rams great, has received the 1978 Distinguished Alumnus Award from the School of Theology at Claremont.

The honor was presented at the annual banquet of the School's Alumni Association last week, held in conjunction with the annual Ministers' Convocation.

As halfback and fullback for the Rams 1950-55, "Deacon Dan" powered through opponents for a record 254 points in six seasons, leading the Rams in rushing all six. In 1951 he led the National Football League in rushing

Local Religion News

Youth dance

The senior high youth fellowship of the Diamond Bar Congregational Church will sponsor a dance 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2 at the church, 2249 Morning Canyon Road. Friends and other churches are invited. A pot-luck dinner will be held 6 p.m. Saturday at the home of Pastor James L. Watson, 2005 Morning Canyon Road, to kickoff the organization of a young people's group within the church.

Faith Lutheran

Thanksgiving day service will be held 9 a.m. Thursday at Faith Lutheran Church of San Dimas, 505 E. Bonita St. The Rev. Ray F. Kibler's sermon will be entitled "Praise God, He Holds the Deed."

"The Son of Man Comes Looking" will be the topic of Kibler's sermon for the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday. Sunday school for children and adults will convene at 11:15 a.m. following the service.

Baha'i classes

The Baha'i communities of Rancho Cucamonga, Ontario and Upland are sponsoring children's classes beginning 10 a.m. Sunday at the home of Lane and Branda Calvert, 1456 W. Rosewood Court, Ontario. Part of the classes will include a short lesson on "God's Covenant with People through his Messengers." For more information call (714) 986-2883 or 989-4457.

Unitarian Society

"Who Are You to Think That You Can Change the World?" is the title of the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service at the Unitarian Society of Pomona Valley. Members of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee will be conducting the service and describing the international work of the committee. Church school classes will be held at the same time and nursery care will be provided. The church is located at 9185 Monte Vista Ave., Montclair.

Ontario Baptist

A Thanksgiving Eve service will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Ontario. The Rev. Ralph Lightbody will speak on "The House of Thanks Be to God!" and special music by the church's "Cherub Choir" will be provided. The public is invited. The Rev. James Shepard, recently installed as associate minister of the church will preach at the 10 a.m. Sunday service and the chancel choir will provide the music. At the 6 p.m. Sunday evening service, the Rev. Eugene Paden will preach. The church is located at 1305 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario.

Bethany Baptist

Bethany Baptist Church of Montclair will hold its annual Thanksgiving Day service 9 a.m. Several musical

Temple Beth Ami invites the unaffiliated Jewish residents of the east San Gabriel Valley to visit the temple 10 a.m.-noon every Sunday morning to view the facilities and to meet the rabbi.

The temple and its facilities are located on five acres of land at 3508 E. Temple Way, West Covina.

For further information call the temple office, (213) 331-0515.

San Dimas Community Church

United Church of Christ

2126 N. San Dimas Ave.

599-1103

Kenneth McCandless,

Pastor

Sunday School - 10 AM

Church Service - 10 AM

groups will provide music, including a children's choir and soloists. The public is invited to attend.

"Going Through Samaria" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. D.L. Bray during the morning worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday. Bray's message for Sunday evening will be "Living Water." A Sunday school for all ages is held at 9 a.m. and the public is invited.

Astara, Upland

"Is Your God Too Small?" will be the topic of Dr. Robert Chaney at 11 a.m. Sunday at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway in Upland. Chaney will discuss the importance of God in everyday life. The service will be held in the chapel. For information call (714) 981-4941.

Upland Foursquare

A noteburning service will be held at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Foursquare Community Church of Upland, at Eighth Street and Campus Avenue. The Rev. John Holland will speak. Dr. Merrill Nichols will speak at the 6 p.m. Sunday service.

Upland Nazarene

Judi Cochran and "Promise" will perform in concert 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 120 W. Ninth St., Upland. "Promise" is a contemporary Christian musical group of college students and graduates presently on a seven-month tour of the United States and Canada. The public is invited to the concert.

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Hunger problem needs responsible approach

By RITA BUSBY
Staff Writer

When most Americans hear the words "world hunger," they envision children with swollen bellies and refugee camps.

And hunger is a fact of life for at least 455,000,000 persons spread chiefly across the undeveloped nations of the world.

Those figures, compiled by the World Bank also include other statistics such as two-thirds of the world lives below the poverty level.

But the problem is much more complex than simply sending foods to the undernourished countries.

To two men involved in establishing the Interfaith Hunger Center at the School of Theology in Claremont, the solutions lie far

beyond a bandage-type remedy of the three affluent nations trying to feed the rest of the world.

To them, that approach can be likened to putting a bandage across the Grand Canyon in an effort to close a giant wound streaking across the continent.

"Simplistic efforts just don't work," Mark S. Bollwinkel, coordinator of the program said.

"And in the past, the church has been very guilty of this," he said.

The center was created to further promote education, consultation, research and media productions, dealing with hunger throughout the world.

The materials contained in the small office, which is the hub of the center, include filmstrips, hundreds

of books, documents from throughout the world and the United Nations concerning hunger and other educational materials.

Some of the books were written by the center's director, C. Dean Freudenberg, considered one of the world's foremost authorities on hunger.

Freudenberg has worked with 22 nations throughout the world as an agricultural consultant. He has also trained peace corps workers for this.

And his major pleas in combating starvation include a responsible approach to educating world populations on how to grow their own food.

Freudenberg predicted what is now called the "Sahelian Drought."

stretching across the equatorial countries and affecting almost 20 percent of the world's population.

He predicted it in the 1960s, and tried to convince leaders in Washington and other countries of the coming peril.

The drought hit in 1972, sending up dust-covered warning flags to the rest of the world as to what could be in store for them.

When flying over those tropics now, Freudenberg describes the scene as seeing 350 million metric tons of dust blowing constantly over that area.

These are the far-reaching types of hunger problems the center tries to educate people about.

"A person can no longer donate \$10 toward a worthy cause to feed

the hungry," he said. "That's just not going to solve the problem."

Freudenberg added, however, that the money does help in some cases.

"Basically we've got to break the myths of world hunger," Bollwinkel said.

"It's really true. The American people have myths about poverty and hungry people."

As an example of a myth, Bollwinkel said Americans believe hunger and poverty is caused by too many children. "But, in India a woman must have eight children in order for two males to survive. The rest die off."

"And as the income goes up in any country, the birthrate goes down," he said.

"Sure, overpopulation aggravates the problem, but it isn't the cause. So until we deal with the social reasons for having children nothing will succeed."

Bollwinkel explained his purpose with the center. "Our angle isn't talking about relief. The solution to hunger isn't sharing our bounty with poverty."

He called the right approach "holistic" and said it includes changing our lifestyles as consumers here in the states.

To do this, he said, the United States will have to give up some of its luxury items, usually grown or produced in other countries to the cost of peasants who grow non-food items instead of food for their own consumption.

Modern world hunger called legacy of western colonialism

"Hunger in the closing days of the 20th century is the legacy of 400 years of western colonialism."

C. Dean Freudenberg, considered one of the world's authorities on hunger, minces no words when he speaks of hunger and starving people.

His approach to solving the problem of hunger, however, isn't the usual plea of the rich benevolent country generously sharing its bounty.

Any sharing is tied to the thought of making the hungry nations self-supporting, but at the same time accepting some of the responsibility for the famine-like conditions in those countries.

Freudenberg's almost missionary zeal in dealing with the hunger problem is couched with a no-nonsense background in agriculture, which grew out of youthful work in a chemical fertilizer plant.

By the end of World War II, Freudenberg was immersed in the famine in China which eventually

led him to missionary-agricultural work with the church.

But he served, instead, in the Belgian Congo from 1956 to 1966 and in his words, "Saw the death of colonialism."

That country eventually became the Democratic Republic of Zaire.

"When independence came to what was then called the Belgian Congo in 1960 there were only two college degree citizens left there—and we ask 'What is the matter with those people?'"

Freudenberg blames the legacy left by years of colonialism as the major cause of poverty in those countries coming out of that era.

"Hunger and poverty are a consequence of injustice," he said.

To better understand the debilitating effect colonialism had on the land and people of the undeveloped countries, Freudenberg went back to school and studied colonialism.

Population growth also plays a role in world hunger," he said, "but not to the degree that we Americans give it."

"We can't buy our way out of the hunger problem," he emphasized.

export and not for their own consumption, he said.

Other contributing factors to world poverty and hunger, according to Freudenberg, are resource abuse, the complexity of agriculture development, especially in countries which must deal with monsoon and tropic conditions and false assumptions, especially on the part of Americans about conditions in other countries.

One of those assumptions is that tropics, when denuded of its trees, provides lush fertile soil.

"It doesn't," Freudenberg said. "Once the trees are gone, you have a desert."

He also blames the arms race in many countries for poverty and hunger since those governments spend more in that race than on agriculture.

Population growth also plays a role in world hunger," he said, "but not to the degree that we Americans give it."

"We can't buy our way out of the hunger problem," he emphasized.

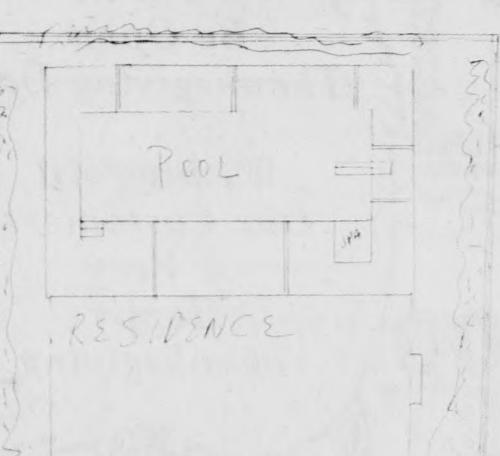
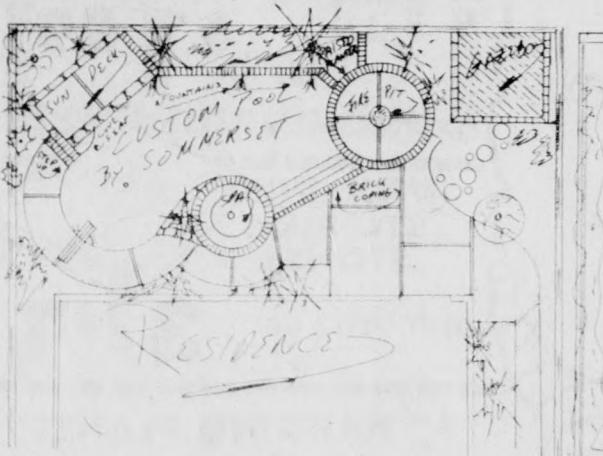
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Limited Warranty
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Limited Warranty
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3 Year 30,000 Miles
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Firestone warrants its ten-point disc/ drum brake

Rape victims need to make decisions immediately

(Editor's note: This series of articles on "Rape: The Crime and Its Prevention" is based on a forthcoming pamphlet to be published by the office of State Attorney General Evelle J. Younger.)

After rape has occurred, the victim needs to make some important decisions — at a time when she may be least able, psychologically, to make such decisions.

In many cases, the victim's decision is to do nothing, but this may not be to her best advantage personally. It is never a good decision for other women who may fall victim to a rapist who is allowed to remain at large.

It may be better to weigh the possible decisions in

advance so that should a woman become a rape victim, she will have already decided her probable course of action.

Do nothing. This is a choice many women make out of fear and shame. But if a rape has been committed, a woman can help herself by taking action to ensure her future physical and mental well-being, and can help society by taking necessary steps to report the rape.

Medical examination. A complete medical examination is necessary for a successful prosecution in rape cases. After a rape, the initial reaction of the victim is to bathe or wash, but this should not be done since valuable evidence may be lost.

A medical examination is necessary for the victim's health and well-being even if she decides not to file a complaint leading to prosecution. Medical authorities will report the crime to the police if the victim is physically injured and goes to the hospital.

It is up to the victim to decide if she wishes to file a complaint and seek prosecution.

File a "third party" report. Some women feel that they are unable to report the crime to law enforcement, yet feel the responsibility to do something about it.

Rape crisis centers and hotlines can make reports in this situation. Law enforcement will be contacted to let them know

that there is a possible rapist in the area. The victim is not involved in any way and her information is kept confidential.

Make a report without prosecution. This alternative is available to women who wish to make a report themselves to at least identify or describe the rapist but, for various reasons, do not wish to file a complaint and seek prosecution.

If the victim chooses to take this action, she may go to a local law enforcement agency to make a report. This alternative, as well as a third party report, is not fully satisfactory. It fails to force the rapist to take responsibility for his actions and allows him to remain free and unpunished.

When the victims call the police, a patrol officer will respond at the victim's location, where necessary questions about the rape will be asked in order to determine what type of crime may have been committed.

A description of the suspect will be needed, as well as description and license number, if possible, of any vehicle involved. This is necessary for apprehension and any future investigation.

Secondly, a medical examination is necessary to collect any physical evidence and to ensure that the victim receives all necessary medical aid. In some hospitals, a social worker may be available to speak with the victim and suggest further counseling.

The law states that the victim has the right to have an advocate present during the medical examination if she chooses. The victim is to be advised of this right and, if requested, the examination will not take place until the advocate's arrival.

Photographs should be taken in order to show

injuries, and the victim can determine who will take the pictures — social worker, doctor, nurse or police officer.

After the physical examination, the victim will be requested to sign a release of evidence collected. If the victim is confused or doesn't understand the document, questions should be asked, and they will be answered by the attending physician and/or police officer.

After the physical examination has been completed and the report made, the victim will meet with an investigative detective; many departments assign specially trained women officers in an attempt to lessen the tension for the victim and her family.

The victim may be asked to take a polygraph (lie detector) test to help firmly establish the validity of her statements. The victim should not be apprehensive; she did not commit the crime. This test, however, is not allowed in court as evidence and the decision to take it is that of the victim.

The next step is for the district attorney to review the detective's report and to decide if there is enough evidence to support a prosecution. If the decision is to prosecute, the victim will be given an

appointment with the district attorney to review the case before trial.

Court procedures include a preliminary hearing and a Superior Court hearing. If there is a trial, the victim is presented as a witness and is questioned by the district attorney and cross-examined by the defense attorney.

The victim's past sexual history cannot be introduced, except in certain situations where a judge determines if it is relevant to establishing her credibility as a witness.

Based on the defendant's wishes, there may be a jury in the court trial or the trial

may be solely determined by the judge.

In recognition of the fact that rape is a violent crime like any other and should be treated as such, a newly enacted law mandates that a person convicted for the first time of forcible rape will receive a state prison sentence. Stiffer penalties are usually given to repeat offenders.

Convicted rapists are also placed on a list of registered sex offenders and must register with the law enforcement department having jurisdiction of the area in which the offender lives.

Transportation funds available

Some \$1.7 million in federal funds have been made available to California as part of a continuing program to provide greater mobility for elderly and handicapped people," state transportation Director Adriana Gianturco explained.

Organizations interested in the program should contact Bob Creasy or Paul Smith in the Caltrans office in Los Angeles, (213) 620-2774 or John Allison in the San Bernardino office, (714) 383-4165.

Guest Comment

Air management plan important

By James Birakos

The air quality management plan (AQMP) is the most important and comprehensive plan ever assembled for cleaning the air.

It is a plan that can help restore healthful air quality in the South Coast Air Quality Management District, which includes Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

The plan itself — which contains some 75 options or alternative plans for achieving clean air — has been in the works for more than a year and a half as a joint project of the AQMD and the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG).

The plan combines transportation and land use strategies and industrial and vehicular controls in a single program.

The AQMP is required by the provisions of the Clean Air Act amendments of 1977 and California's Lewis Air Quality Management Act of 1976 which mandate preparation of a clean air plan that will:

— Identify maximum allowable emissions which will permit clean, healthful air

— Provide a comprehensive program to attain clean air by 1987 through reasonable, cost-conscious incremental actions by agencies at all levels of government.

A draft of the AQMP has been compiled which contains those 75 anti-pollution proposals.

These options have been checked by governmental and public groups in a five-month process of public review. This process included workshops sponsored by organizations working with the plan such as the Lung Associations in Southern California, as well as public hearings and workshops sponsored by both SCAG and the AQMD. Local governments including county boards of supervisors and city councils also have assisted in defining the plan.

While many of the proposed options have sparked controversy in a variety of areas, the formulation of a workable plan based on the most feasible proposals is the only way Southern California ever will be able to meet existing state and federal clean air standards.

A key purpose of the plan is to ensure that future growth and development are consistent with air

quality standards.

To meet federal standards, the plan calls for reducing:

— Total hydrocarbon emissions each year by 309 tons per day.

— Oxides of nitrogen emissions by 368 tons per day.

— Carbon monoxide emissions by 1,622 tons per day.

— Total suspended particulates by 43 tons per day.

The basin already meets existing federal standards for sulfur dioxide emissions, so no additional measures are needed to meet the federal standard by 1982.

Some aspects of this plan are easier to accept than others. Some are controversial. And, quite frankly, many elements have been totally rejected by the

(Birakos is deputy executive officer of the South Coast Air Quality Management District.)

public as too costly or too restrictive.

But the plan is unique. It is offering dozens of options which, once adopted in a final package, will become Southern California's single best shot at attaining clean air standards by the early 1980s.

The public will have an opportunity to comment on the plan. Public hearings scheduled during the first two weeks of December include: Dec. 6 9:30 a.m. at San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors hearing room, 175 W. Fifth St., San Bernardino and Dec. 8 9:30 a.m. at West Covina City Council Chambers, 1444 W. Garvey Ave., West Covina.

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You and
Your Pet:By Robert L. Stear
If you're planning to breed your dog or cat, make sure the would-be mother is in top physical shape.

Prior to breeding, the dog should be vaccinated against canine distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis (a disease of the liver and kidney) and rabies. Cats

Pets need to be healthy prior to breeding

should have immunity against feline distemper, rabies and certain respiratory diseases.

Temporary resistance to these diseases, in the form of maternal antibodies, is passed on in the mother's milk to the puppies or kittens. Maternal immunity is extremely important to

protect the litter against disease until they reach proper vaccination age, usually 12 weeks.

The gestation period is generally the same for cats and dogs — approximately nine weeks or 63 days. However, you should be ready for the litter to arrive at any time between the

60th through the 65th day. Since births occur early and late in small animals as in humans.

Once pregnant, your animal should be exercised on a scaled-down basis until the time of delivery. As she begins to gain a little weight, you will find that she is less anxious to romp and play and her exercise periods should be shortened.

This is when she should be introduced to her maternity box. It should be placed in a quiet location, out of drafts, and the family's usual traffic pattern.

Don't permit her to stop all activities. Without exercise she may become too fat and her muscle tone may deteriorate, presenting problems at delivery time. From about the fifth to the sixth week on, it's not wise to allow her to race up and down stairs or to jump on and off furniture and other high objects.

Take extreme care that your pet never becomes chilled when wet. If she

shows signs of running nose, eyes, or a sudden loss of appetite, check with a veterinarian.

During the last week of pregnancy, the expectant mother may appear restless. She will probably search around the house for a safe and quiet place to have her litter.

Mother get accustomed to the maternity box, place her regular mattress or blanket in it. This will help her feel at home when it is time for the litter to arrive.

Remove her mattress or blanket just before delivery

time and put in several layers of newspapers laid flat.

puppies or kittens. It is very important to prevent the newborn from becoming chilled and to keep them out of drafts.

(Stear is manager of veterinary services at Norden Laboratories.)

Dogs killed in traffic

One out of every four dogs picked up on the streets is a traffic fatality.

That's the somber statistic county animal control trucks are displaying these days via the new "moving message" method the county is using to educate pet owners who may not be aware of their responsibilities.

The stark white-on-black poster which covers one portion of the back of the animal control truck also admonishes: "Please

use a leash. Because we care."

Betty Denny Smith, director of County Animal Care and Control, said the posters are one means the agency is using to gain compliance with the county ordinance which requires all dogs to be confined to their premises unless accompanied by a responsible person at the other end of a leash.

The other most common means used by the county to obtain compliance with the

leash law is to cite violating dog owners. As a last resort, loose dogs are impounded.

Violators of the leash law are guilty of a misdemeanor, Mrs. Smith said, and could face a \$500 fine and/or six months in jail.

"But the penalty for the dog can be and often is death," she said, citing a total of more than 20,000 dead dogs picked up last year by county animal control officers.

Give pets boneless turkey

Sharing the festive Thanksgiving and Christmas menu with the family pet is part of the holidays, and, according to the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association, it can be continued if the pet's portion of the turkey is served boneless.

And if moderation is exercised with the hors

d'oeuvres, gravies, dressing, and desserts since rich holiday foods can be harmful to a pet's health.

All poultry, including turkey, is excellent food for domestic animals. But poultry bones which splinter easily can be very harmful and could result in the pet's death. Sharp, brittle poultry bones can easily lodge in the pet's throat, causing death from chok-

ing. Such bones can also puncture the pet's intestines.

Don't permit her to stop all activities. Without exercise she may become too fat and her muscle tone may deteriorate, presenting problems at delivery time. From about the fifth to the sixth week on, it's not wise to allow her to race up and down stairs or to jump on and off furniture and other high objects.

Take extreme care that your pet never becomes chilled when wet. If she

thrift
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San Bernardino, Claremont

Groups offer evening concerts



Montclair Starlite Series will feature the 60-piece Covina Concert Band with traditional and new selections 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30 at Montclair High School, 4725 Benito St., Montclair. The concert band is conducted by trumpet virtuoso Alois Slovacek Jr. The concert is free.

An evening of choral music featuring the works of Schuetz, Britten, Berio and Tippett will be presented at Cal State, San Bernardino Wednesday, Nov. 29.

The program by the Concert Choir will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Creative Arts Building.

Directing the 38-voice choir in the evening of Christmas and secular music will be Dr. Loren Filbeck, associate professor of music at Cal State.

A motet by Heinrich Schuetz, considered the greatest German composer of the 17th century, will open the program. The selection will be "Hodie

Christus natus est."

Soloists for this number include: Ellen Manka, Donna England, Joseph Rego, Kevin Price and Ralph Carlson, all of San Bernardino; and Anna Urbanek of Fontana. Accompanying the choir will be Herbert Iverson at the organ and Charles Talmadge on the cello. Both are from San Bernardino.

"Ceremony of Carols," one of Benjamin Britten's best known pieces, will be presented with Pamela Cohn Rants of Victorville at the harp. Written in 1942, this selection was composed as Britten was crossing the Atlantic from America to England.

Soloists for "Ceremony of Carols" will be: Kathy

White and Cheryl Cottone, of San Bernardino; Corrine Soto of Redlands; Julie and Janet Otteson of Riverside.

Luciano Berio's "Magnificant" will also feature Julie and Janet Otteson as soloists. According to the composer, this piece, written in 1949, is an expression against fascist cultural politics.

Michael Tippett's oratorio, "A Child of Our Time," was premiered in 1944. The text is based on the shooting of a German diplomat in Paris by a Jewish refugee who was distraught over the plight of his family, explained Filbeck. "Tippett used the boy as a symbol, not only of Jewish suffering, but for all humanity."

Cal Poly Pomona

The choral ensembles and members of the University-Community Symphony Orchestra of Cal Poly Pomona will be presented in a concert at Claremont United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30.

The featured work of the evening will be Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3" played by the strings of the University-Community Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Donald Ambruso.

Although no tickets will be required for this performance, a \$2 donation is requested to help defray expenses.

For further information call 508-4587.

Thomas Purdy of Hacienda Heights. Tenor soloist will be Timothy Bullara of Pomona, 1978 winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Daniel Bridston and Claudia Kellogg will provide the piano parts, and the organ will be played by Kathryn Prout.

Also on this program will be Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3" played by the strings of the University-Community Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Donald Ambruso.

Although no tickets will be required for this performance, a \$2 donation is requested to help defray expenses.

The boy soprano, who portrays St. Nicholas as a child, will be 9-year-old

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Weekly Calendar

Special events

"WEEK OF Resistance," program of activities sponsored by El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán (MECHA), with art display, talks, the Ballet Folklórico de Aztlán, and the Teatro No Nombre, Monday, Nov. 27 - Thursday, Nov. 30 at Citrus College, 18824 E. Foothill Blvd., Azusa.

Exhibits

ADVERTISING graphics of the 19th century, a Smithsonian exhibit, displayed in the library of California State College, San Bernardino. Library hours are: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday - Thursday; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday; and 1 - 9 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

LATIN American arts and crafts, with museum pieces from the Yaquis and Tarahumara groups, exhibited through Jan. 3 in Gallery Six of the Museum of North Orange County. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to

3 p.m., Tuesday - Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Free admission.

Film

CHILDREN'S film about an adventurous girl named Pippi 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25 at San Dimas Library conference room, 145 N. Walnut Ave.

"BRINGING UP Baby," comedy starring Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28 in the social science auditorium at Mt. San Antonio College, Walnut. Admission charged.

"AUSTRIA," narrated film by Dick Reddy, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29 at Raincross Square, 3443 Orange St., Riverside. Tickets available from Ticketron.

BRASS PLAYING clinic, with Fred Fox, formerly principal horn with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, 2 - 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27 at California State College, San Bernardino. Free.

"ST. NICHOLAS," Benjamin Britten's cantata, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30 at the Claremont United Methodist Church. Donations accepted. For further information call

STUDENT - Teacher music concert, with Mt. San Antonio College student saxophonist Brian Sparks and college instructor Gary Toops on piano, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28, in the college music building 2, room 17. Free.

CHORAL MUSIC, featuring works of Schuetz, Britten, Berio, and Tippett, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29 in the recital hall of California State College, San Bernardino. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday - Friday.

RICK DANKO, formerly of the musical group The Band, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29 at Raincross Square, 3443 Orange St., Riverside. Tickets available from Ticketron.

ART SHOW, a group show of recent works by 26 representative artists including Georgia O'Keeffe, through Nov. 30 at the Art Center College of Design, 1700 Lida St., Pasadena. Hours are: 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday - Thursday; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fridays; 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturdays. Free admission. For information call (213) 577 - 1700.

ART HISTORY Lesson," exhibit of paintings by Pitzer College

Art

"ART HISTORY Lesson," exhibit of paintings by Pitzer College

"Paper Bag Players," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27 at the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena. For reservations call (213) 577 - 5511.

"PAGEANT OF Music and Miracle Drama," 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30 at the Huntington Library, Pasadena. For ticket information call (213) 449 - 3901.

Lectures

"THE CHRISTMAS Star," planetarium show, 7 and 8 p.m. Thursdays Nov. 30 through Dec. 21 at Citrus College planetarium, 18824 E. Foothill Blvd., Azusa. Free.

CANADIAN slide show and lecture, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27 in the downstairs music room of the Ontario City Library, 215 E. C St., Ontario. Free. For information call 984 - 2758, ext. 23.

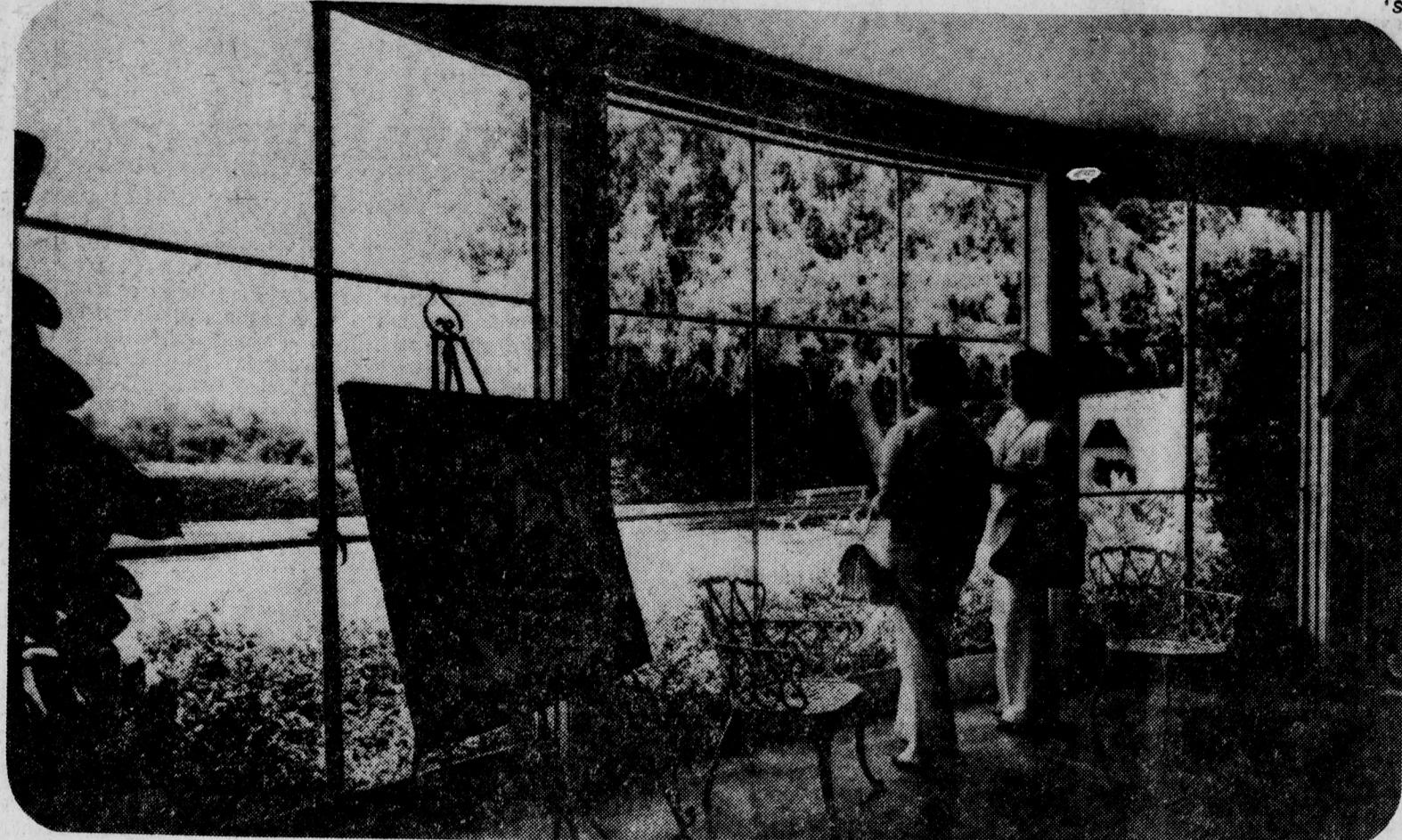
BREAD BAKING course, two - day class on how to prepare quick and holiday breads, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24 - 25 at Cal Poly Pomona. For information call (714) 598 - 4391.

SLIDE and travel presentation by Dr. Joseph E. Hearn, professor at San Bernardino Valley College, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30 at San Bernardino County Museum, 2024 Orange Tree Lane, Redlands.

"STATE AND Ruling Class in Corporate America," lecture with Dr. G. William Domhoff, author of book "Who Rules America," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29 at California State College, San Bernardino. Free.

"ANNIE GET Your Gun," Irvin Berlin's classic musical, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24 and continuing through Dec. 16 at the Valley Community Theater, Indian Hill Village Shopping Center, Pomona. For reservations call (714) 622 - 6954 or 623 - 1754.

"MAMA'S GOT a Job," children's comedy with the



In the solarium of the Descanso Gardens' Hospitality House, visitors look out onto the terrace after viewing the paintings exhibited by Sigrid Heep of Alhambra and Gene Inglis of

Hollywood. The house is reached by either taking a free tram ride to the hilltop or walking through the woods thick with high camellia bushes and tall oak trees.

Oasis of flowers, paths, lawns

Beauteous Descanso Gardens

Descanso Gardens is an oasis of flowers, woodland paths, broad lawns and a babbling brook nestled into a dale and hillside of La Canada.

The 165 acres once were part of Rancho San Rafael, a vast land grant given in 1784 by Gov. Pedro Fages of California to Jose Maria Verdugo. The land remained in the Verdugo family for many years.



"Mother Nature" of butter commercial fame awaits her cue for filming the latest television advertisement in a woody area of Descanso Gardens.

until progress split it up.

In 1937, E. Manchester Boddy, owner and editor of the Los Angeles Daily News, bought the 165 acres. He built a large home overlooking the valley.

The property was sold to the Los Angeles State and County Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens in 1954 and became a mecca for camellia lovers and bird-watchers.

The brochure for the Descanso Gardens, Arboretum in Arcadia and

South Coast Botanic Garden in Palos Verdes, states, "Arboreta and botanic gardens are for people. They help us appreciate the importance of plants in our environment and serve as research and study centers for botanical and ecological research and horticultural education."

Donald I. Graf, senior information aide at Descanso Gardens, was asked how the place received its name. "I expected it to be something nostalgic, but was told it was because it is located on Descanso Drive," he said.

But Descanso does mean "rest" in Spanish, and touring the gardens is an experience of peace and restfulness. There are paths winding through the woods alongside the stream. There are lawns to walk across or sit on — but not to have picnics on — and there are benches under big shade trees.

In mid-February, March, April and into early May, Graf said, is the camellia season. Thousands of people come to see the 100,000 specimens blooming which represent more than 600 varieties and cultivars from China, Japan, England and southern United States. The bushes grow in a natural leaf-mold soil under sunlight which filters through oak trees. Some bushes grow as high as 30 feet.

Each spring, the Los Angeles Camellia Council holds a camellia show at the peak of the blooming season.

The rose garden, called the "History of the Rose", is planted with rose species, varieties and cultivars from many parts of the world. Beginning with the Christian era, the leading rose varieties of succeeding historical periods are planted in plainly labeled groups in chronological order. There are 6,000 bushes in the garden, and Graf said, it is the largest in the West. The height of blooming is in May and June, with another blooming at the end of September and early October.

Bird-watchers frequent the woody paths on weekends, and for their convenience, a bird observation station is manned on weekends. On

Story by

Marge Gross

Photos by

H. Lorren Au Jr.

the second Sunday of each month, an organized bird-watch is held.

For visitors who don't care to walk, a tram takes them on a free ride throughout the gardens at different intervals during the day. Pat Poos drove the long tram and gave a running commentary about the gardens the day this reporter visited Descanso. She deftly maneuvered the vehicle holding 50 visitors up and down the winding road.

At one point, the tram riders were interested to see a television commercial featuring "Mother Nature" being filmed in the oak woods. Commercials and some movies are often filmed on the Descanso grounds, Ms. Poos said.

The rose garden, called the "History of the Rose", is planted with rose species, varieties and cultivars from many parts of the world. Beginning with the Christian era, the leading rose varieties of succeeding historical periods are planted in plainly labeled groups in chronological order. There are 6,000 bushes in the garden, and Graf said, it is the largest in the West. The height of blooming is in May and June, with another blooming at the end of September and early October.

For many years, visits to Descanso Gardens have been free, but due to Proposition 13, fees are being charged. Adults pay 50 cents and 25 cents is charged for children and students. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

For those who would like

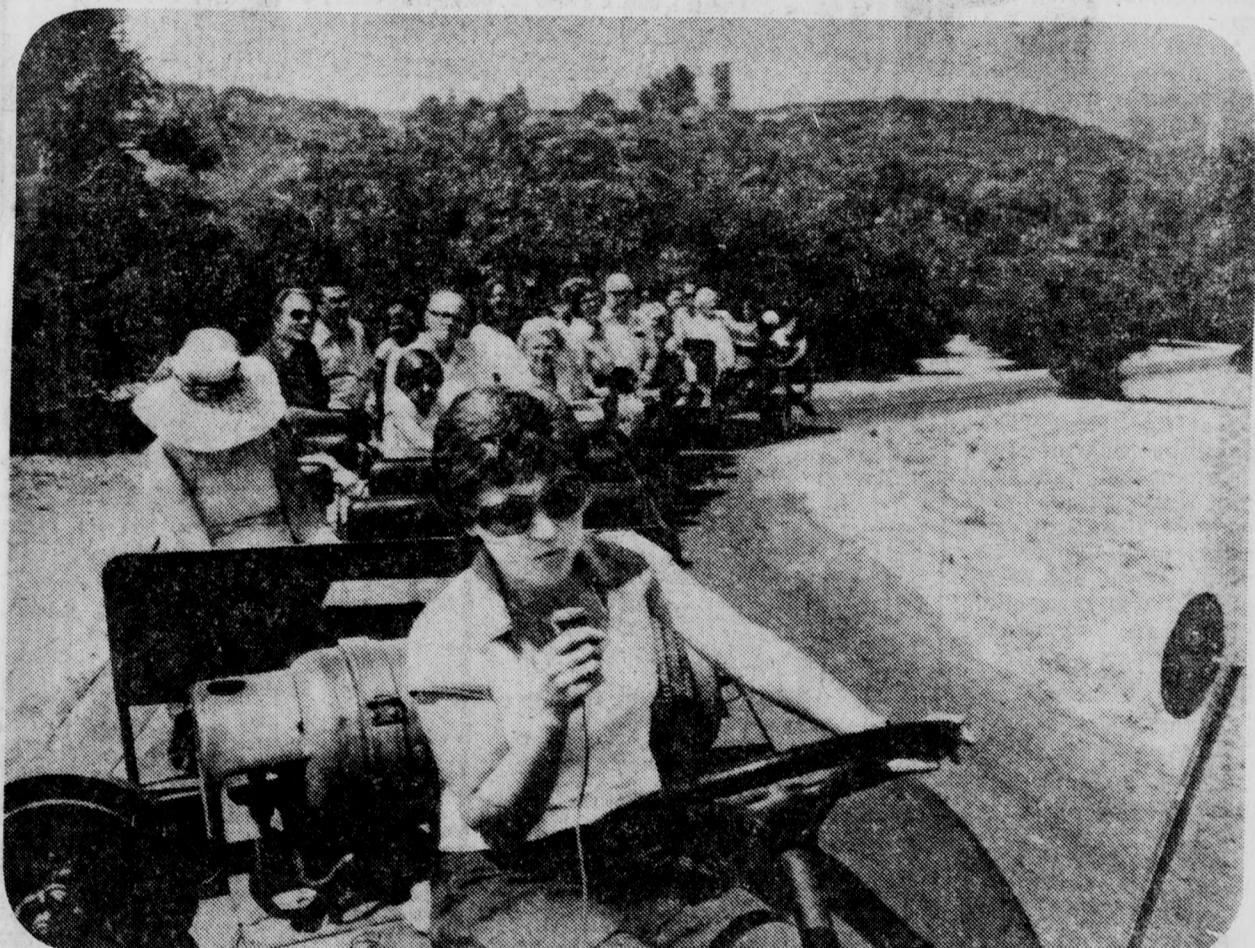
refreshments, in the woods is a Japanese teahouse and for the souvenir seekers, a gift shop is just over the brook from the teahouse.

Descanso Gardens is a restful haven away from the hustle and bustle of everyday life. The camellia and rose blooming seasons offer visitors a treat, but in between it's a place of peace, quiet and shady nooks.

Descanso Gardens is west on Foothill Freeway (Route 210). Exit in La Canada at the Descanso Gardens sign, and follow the green signs through the town to the entrance at 1418 Descanso Drive.

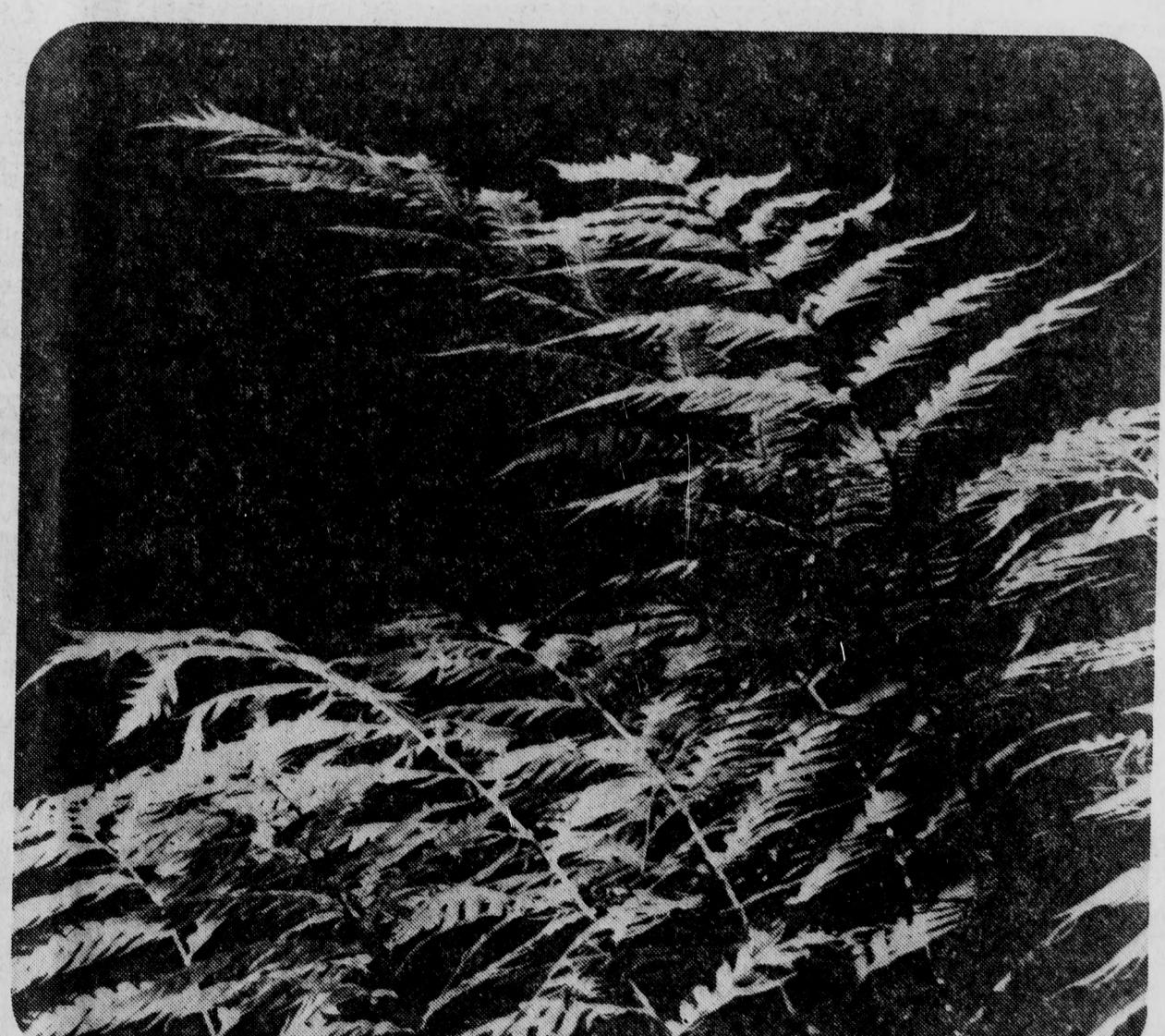


The Hospitality House at Descanso Gardens, La Canada, was built in 1937 for E. Manchester Boddy who owned the 165 acres as his private estate. The home is now used for art exhibits, Christmas boutique sales and fund-raising dinners and luncheons put on by the Descanso Garden Guild.



Free tram rides through Descanso Gardens, La Canada, are offered daily. Visitors are taken through the rose garden, oak woods and area with 100,000 specimen camellias representing

over 600 varieties, and past the brook. Driver Pat Poos here describes several varieties of trees and bushes in the gardens. Descanso Gardens is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Feathery ferns by a brook



John Barajas of Ventura looks at the blue and white, three-dimensional filigree work around the Japanese garden wall in Descanso Gardens. The garden is

off the terrace of the Hospitality House. Descanso Gardens is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors can roam the woody paths or take free tram rides.

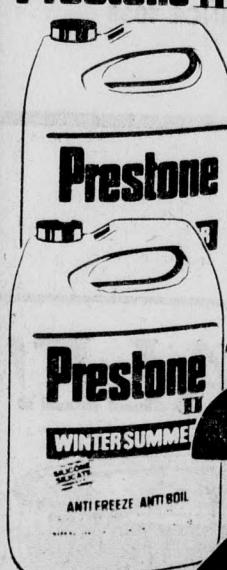


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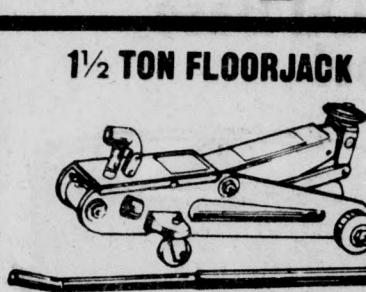


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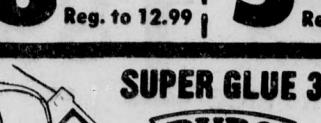


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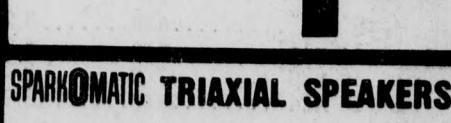
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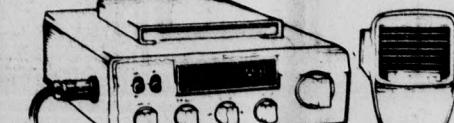
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Nothing tops microwaved vegetables on Thanksgiving

No Thanksgiving holiday dinner is complete without a couple of bowls of fresh, steaming vegetables gracing the table. For example, what traditional turkey dinner wouldn't feature piping hot acorn squash?

For smart homemakers who own microwave ovens, this Thanksgiving Day can

be a breeze in the kitchen. Besides preparing the full microwave power. If your microwave oven has less wattage, here is a rule of thumb: Add 20 percent to the cooking time for a 550-600 watt oven; add 40 percent for a 450-500 watt model.

These recipes were tested in a 675-watt microwave oven. Note that all of the in-

halves

Microwave Instructions: Place carrots in 2-quart casserole. Add 2 to 4 tablespoons of water. (Melted butter or margarine also may be used for moisture.)

Cook carrots, covered, in microwave oven on full power for 8 minutes, or un-

til tender.

Stir carrots halfway through cooking time. Keep carrots covered until ready to serve.

Conventional Instructions:

Place carrots in saucepan covered with water. Cook, covered, for 15 to 18 minutes, or until tender.

FRESH CARROTS
1 lb. carrots, sliced in

FRESH BROCCOLI

1 1/2 lbs. broccoli
Microwave Instructions: Place broccoli in 2-quart casserole. Add 3 to 5 tablespoons of water. (Melted butter or margarine also may be used for moisture.)

Cook, covered, in microwave oven on full power for 11 minutes, or until tender.

Stir or rearrange broccoli halfway through cooking time. Keep broccoli covered until ready to serve.

Conventional Instructions:

Place carrots in saucepan covered with water. Cook, covered, for 15 to 18 minutes, or until tender.

SWEET-SOUR RED CABBAGE

3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 stick cinnamon
Microwave Instructions: Cook in microwave oven, covered, on full power for 10 to 12 minutes, or until cabbage is barely tender. Stir 2 to 3 times during cooking time.

Conventional Instructions:

Combine all ingredients in a large saucepan, adding water if needed. Cook over medium heat for 35 to 40 minutes, or until cabbage is limp and liquid is reduced.

November 23, 1978

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1 stick cinnamon

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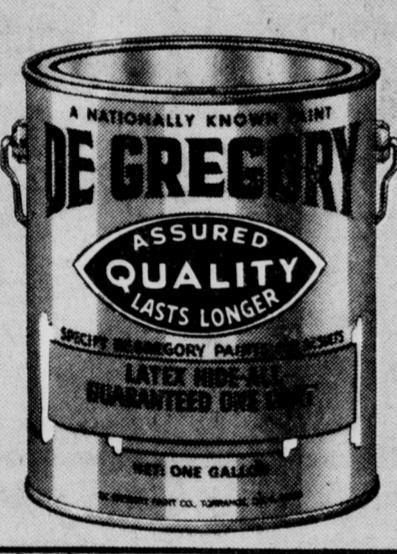
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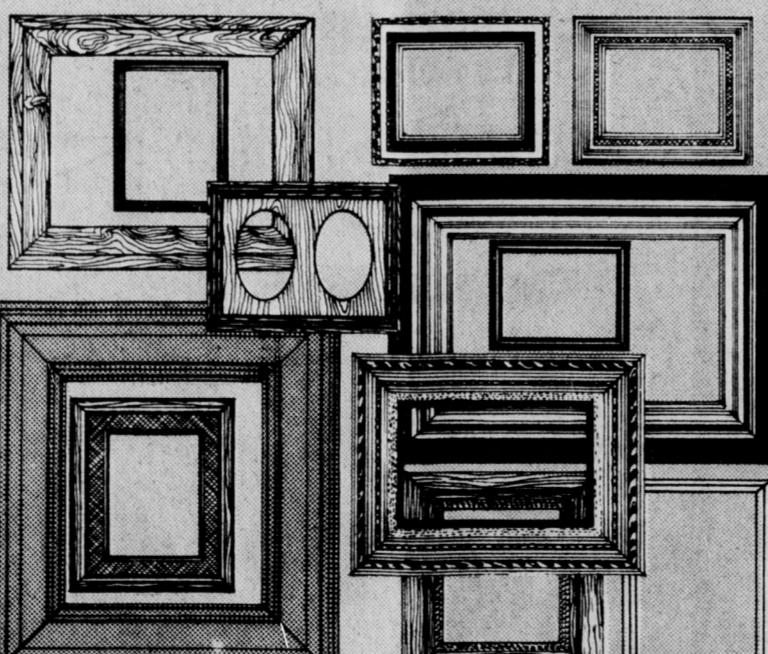
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'Natural' sugars produce tooth decay

LOS ANGELES — Raw sugar, molasses and honey — the so-called "natural" sugars thought by some health advocates to be harmless to teeth — are just as capable of producing decay as refined sugar, according to the California Dental Association (CDA).

Scientific analysis of the properties of various food reveals that a piece of

caramel candy has a total sugar content of 64 percent, while the sugar content of honey is almost 73 percent. Even though the sugars in the two products vary slightly, the stickiness makes them similar when it comes to tooth decay.

Munching on a granola bar sweetened with honey can set the stage for dental decay (caries) just as sure-

ly as a candy bar. Another example is bread and butter with honey, which has a greater sugar content than sweet cookies. The total sugar content of a juicy orange, on the other hand, is considerably less than either the bread and honey or the cookies.

"Hidden" sugar, found in foods ranging from hot dogs to canned soups, is another

area of concern to dentists. Consumers should be aware of the fact that obviously sweet foods, such as candy and pastry, are no longer the only culprits. A survey of the list of ingredients found on convenience food labels will reveal that sugar is incorporated into such unlikely foods as peanut butter, ketchup and pork sausage links.

In addition, ingredients are listed with the major ingredient appearing first and subsequent ingredients listed in order of their quantity. In a jar of jelly, for example, if sugar is the second listed ingredient and fruit the third, there is more sugar than fruit in the product.

CDA recommends getting into the habit of reading

labels on all packaged foods to determine the relative amount of sugar "hiding" in the product as compared to other ingredients.

Fortunately, the urge for sweets can be met without resorting to foods heavily laced with decay-producing sugars. Of the many types of sugars, fructose, which is found in fresh fruits, and lactose, which is

found in milk, are healthier for teeth.

In-between meal snacks such as an apple, banana or a glass of milk are believed to be nutritious and satisfying substitutes for sugar-laden foods, CDA says.

Such snacks, used in addition to meals selected from the Four Food Groups — milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, and breads and

cereals — play an important role in dental health and total nutrition.

It is a commonly held belief that natural or organic foods cause less dental decay than processed foods. Unfortunately, this is not necessarily the case.

Raw sugar, brown sugar and honey all produce tooth decay as readily as refined sugar.

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Walters® 'Fascination'

An elegantly sculpted plush pile in exciting earth tone colorations especially created for the relaxed western life style. Heat set nylon meets HUD/FHA specifications. Rugged and beautiful. It's jute backed and available in 12 ft. widths.

Comparable
retail
price 1295

995
OUR PRICE SQ. YD.

See us for a complete line of wallcovering, floorcovering, & custom drapes.

Pre-Pasted Wallpaper

It's so easy to do-it-yourself with our pre-pasted, pre-trimmed wallpaper. In selected popular patterns and colors to match the most modern interior scheme.

Comparable
retail
price 295 to 450

99¢
OUR PRICE SGL. ROLL

Sweetheart II® Wallcovering

Go-anywhere, pre-pasted, strippable vinyl. Easy care, available in 76 different patterns and colors.

Comparable
retail
price 499 & 699

395 & 495
OUR PRICE SGL. ROLL SGL. ROLL

Special Purchase!

Grace® Imaginatt® Wallcovering

Save \$2 to \$8 per roll

We've purchased 144,000 rolls of IMAGINATT® wallpaper, fabric-backed and easy to apply. The variety is unbelievable and the selection will provide just what you've been looking for. Take advantage of this limited supply.

Comparable
retail
price 595 to 1195

385
OUR PRICE SGL. ROLL

Barclay® Wallcovering

Don't settle for something which almost makes you happy, find exactly what you're looking for. Barclay® offers a selection of nearly 70 patterns and colors in this versatile, pre-pasted, washable wallcovering.

Comparable
retail
price 895

595
OUR PRICE SGL. ROLL

Franstan® and Vinyl-Easy® Vinyl Wallcovering

These two lines combine to give you over 138 different styles and colors in sturdy, scrubbable prepasted vinyl. Strippable, this wallcovering is pre-trimmed for easiest installation. Both lines unbelievably low-priced.

Comparable
retail
price 495 to 595

299
OUR PRICE SGL. ROLL

Stripovin® Wallcovering

Brand new, this pre-pasted, strippable vinyl wallcovering is especially for you. In a total of 79 different styles and colors, for kitchen, living room, den, or dinette. Stripovin® is versatility plus.

Comparable
retail
price 699

495
OUR PRICE SGL. ROLL


Standard Brands
Paint & Decorating Centers
72 convenient locations in the west

Open 7 Days & 5 Nights

Pasadena

401 N. FAIR OAKS AVE. (AT MAPLE ST.) 1054 N. AZUSA AVE. (AT COVINA BLVD.)
TELEPHONE (213) 793-2994 TELEPHONE (213) 967-3302

MANY OF THE SPECIAL ORDER ITEMS APPEARING IN THIS AD
ARE AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE PICK-UP IN OUR CARPET
DEPARTMENTS AT THE PASADENA & COVINA STORES

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE ON CARPETING

El Monte

3603 PECK RD.
3 BLKS. N. OF VALLEY

TELEPHONE (213) 444-3084

Covina

1231 W. RIGGIN
(AT ATLANTIC & RIGGIN)
ACROSS FROM ATLANTIC SQUARE

TELEPHONE (213) 263-2846

Pomona/Ontario

CORNER HOLT & MILLS
1 BLK. E. OF INDIAN HILLS BLVD.
TELEPHONE (714) 626-3087

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY, 8 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

CORNER WHITTIER & IDAHO
2 BLKS. E. OF BEACH HACIENDA
TELEPHONE (213) 691-5106

La Habra

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold public hearings on Monday, December 4, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall (Originally these hearings were scheduled for Monday, November 20, 1978), to consider requests for:

ZONE CHANGE NO. ZC-78-07 pertaining to a request for a zone change from RM-1.5 (Multiple Family Residential - 1,500 sq. ft. lot area per Dwelling) to RS-7.5 (Single Family Residential - 7,500 sq. ft. lot area per Dwelling) zone, to bring it into conformity with the General Plan, on the following described property:

A two-block area containing 42 separate tax parcels (about 9.4 gross acres) bounded on the north by Arrow Hwy. and extending south to 9th Street lying between 6th Ave. and Campus Ave.

ZONE CHANGE NO. ZC-78-10 pertaining to a request for a zone change from OS (Open Space) and Ag-40 (Agricultural - 40,000 sq. ft. lot area dwelling) Zones to an Ag-40 (Agricultural - 40,000 sq. ft. lot area dwelling) zone, on the following described property:

More generally described as an irregularly shaped area of about 33 1 acres located within a Southern California Edison Company Right-of-Way, having intermittent frontages on the west side of Campus Ave., totalling about 5.722 ft., commencing the south side of 20th St. and extending to a point about 845 ft. south of the centerline of 16th St. and having a maximum depth of about 365 ft. westerly from the west side of Campus Ave.

TEXT AMENDMENT NO. ZA-95 pertaining to amendments to certain paragraphs of Sub-Section .01 "Conditions for Approval - General" of Section 0.72 "Temporary Real Estate Signs" of Chapter 9405 "Outdoor Advertising Signs and Billboards" of Art. IX "Planning and Zoning" of the Upland Municipal Code (UMC), as follows:

Part A: Amend Sub-Section 012 "Permit Fees and Deposits."

Part B: Delete Sub-Section 0405.072.011 and add a new Sub-Section .011 "Building Permit Requirements."

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-78-04 to consider a request for a Conditional Use Permit to allow the construction of a Residential Planned Unit Development (RPUD-1) of 73 Single Family homes in an RS-10 (Single Family Residential - 10,000 sq. ft. lot area dwelling) Zone, with waivers from the following sections of the Upland Municipal Code: (1) Sec 9402.103.011 (Min. building setback from an interior lot line 46 ft. required, 20 ft. proposed); and (2) Sec 9402.103.012 (Bldg. setback from a public street 25 ft. required, 20 ft. proposed, on property described as follows:

More generally described as an irregularly shaped area of about 19 acres located north and west of the northwest corner of San Antonio Ave. and 16th St., having approximate frontages of 351 ft. on the west side of San Antonio Ave. and 1240 ft. on the north side of 16th Street.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-78-06 to consider a request for a Conditional Use Permit to develop a 20-unit Planned Residential Development (Phase II of PRD-14 and CUP-77-11) in an RM-3.6 (Residential, Multiple Family - 3,600 sq. ft. lot area / dwelling) zone, on property described as:

More generally described as a rectangularly shaped area of approximately 1.65 acres, having no street frontage, and being located in the centerline of Redding Way and about 409 ft. south of the centerline of Foothill Blvd., having a maximum north/south dimension of about 306 ft. and a maximum east-west dimension of 234 ft.

These public hearings will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Section 65500-65800 of the Government Code of the State of California. All maps and other data pertinent to these proposals may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk prior to these public hearings.

/s/DOOREN K. CARPENTER, CMC
City Clerk

Publish: November 23, 1978
Upland News 5671

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER
(Secs. 6101 - 6107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of General Knit of California, Transferor, whose business address is 10900 Fourth Street, Cucamonga 91730, County of San Bernardino, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to Milton J. Wershaw Co., a Ca. Corp., Transferee, whose business address is 829 No. La Brea Avenue, Los Angeles 90036, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 10900 Fourth Street, Cucamonga, County of San Bernardino, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that manufacturing business known as General Knit of California and located at 10900 Fourth Street, Cucamonga, County of San Bernardino, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 4th day of December, 1978, at 8:00 A.M. at Bank of America - L.A.M.O. No. 600, 525 South Flower Street, Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

So far as known to the Transferee, all business names and addresses used by Transferor for the three years last past, are: ENCOUNTER, 10900 Fourth St., Cucamonga, San Bernardino County, State of California.

Dated: November 15, 1978

By /s/MILTON J. WERSHAW
Transferee

Publish: November 23, 1978
Cucamonga Times 2386

A 4846

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A two-block area containing 42 separate tax parcels (about 9.4 gross acres) bounded on the north by Arrow Hwy. and extending south to 9th Street lying between 6th Ave. and Campus Ave.

ZONE CHANGE NO. ZC-78-10 pertaining to a request for a zone change from OS (Open Space) and Ag-40 (Agricultural - 40,000 sq. ft. lot area dwelling) Zones to an Ag-40 (Agricultural - 40,000 sq. ft. lot area dwelling) zone, on the following described property:

More generally described as an irregularly shaped area of about 33 1 acres located within a Southern California Edison Company Right-of-Way, having intermittent frontages on the west side of Campus Ave., totalling about 5.722 ft., commencing the south side of 20th St. and extending to a point about 845 ft. south of the centerline of 16th St. and having a maximum depth of about 365 ft. westerly from the west side of Campus Ave.

TEXT AMENDMENT NO. ZA-95 pertaining to amendments to certain paragraphs of Sub-Section .01 "Conditions for Approval - General" of Section 0.72 "Temporary Real Estate Signs" of Chapter 9405 "Outdoor Advertising Signs and Billboards" of Art. IX "Planning and Zoning" of the Upland Municipal Code (UMC), as follows:

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More generally described as an irregularly shaped area of about 19 acres located north and west of the northwest corner of San Antonio Ave. and 16th St., having approximate frontages of 351 ft. on the west side of San Antonio Ave. and 1240 ft. on the north side of 16th Street.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-78-06 to consider a request for a Conditional Use Permit to develop a 20-unit Planned Residential Development (Phase II of PRD-14 and CUP-77-11) in an RM-3.6 (Residential, Multiple Family - 3,600 sq. ft. lot area / dwelling) zone, on property described as:

More generally described as a rectangularly shaped area of approximately 1.65 acres, having no street frontage, and being located in the centerline of Redding Way and about 409 ft. south of the centerline of Foothill Blvd., having a maximum north/south dimension of about 306 ft. and a maximum east-west dimension of 234 ft.

These public hearings will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Section 65500-65800 of the Government Code of the State of California. All maps and other data pertinent to these proposals may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk prior to these public hearings.

/s/DOOREN K. CARPENTER, CMC
City Clerk

Publish: November 23, 1978
Upland News 5671

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The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 4th day of December, 1978, at 8:00 A.M. at Bank of America - L.A.M.O. No. 600, 525 South Flower Street, Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

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Dated: November 15, 1978

By /s/MILTON J. WERSHAW
Transferee

Publish: November 23, 1978
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ETIWANDA
1850 sq. ft. custom home. Large lot, \$77,500. Ceramic tile floors, tile roof & A/C. 987-2470.

MONTCLAIR



Changing World Real Estate, Inc.

Have RV's? You can park all them here. Don't want to see the fantastic master bedroom in this 3 bedroom jewel. Garage is oversized and included is a shed. All of this & a great neighborhood, too. \$65,500. (764).

845 N. Euclid
Ontario
988-5433



Changing World Real Estate, Inc.

Country Kitchen is truly one of the fine features in this very well-kept new home. 3 bedrooms, beautifully landscaped and freeway close to everything. \$65,000. (760).

845 N. Euclid
Ontario
988-5433

OWNER: \$52,000. 3 br., den, 1/2 bath home. Loan assumable at 8% interest. 621-5500.

12-Houses

**Meek
REALTOR**

HOME & INCOME

Neat 2 bd home w/1 bd rental located on 113x258' M zone lot in Rancho Cucamonga. Patio, detached garage. Has good potential. Price \$89,950. Submit your terms.

NE ONTARIO

Attractive 3 bd home in good location. Carpeting, draperies, FA heat, CAC, 2 car garage, fenced yd. Price \$49,500. All terms available.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

1000 sq. ft. office bldg plus 2000 sq. ft. commercial bldg, on 100x250' C lot in good Upland location. Good potential for many businesses. Price \$135,000. Owner will finance with 29% down.

988-2771
(ANYTIME)

750 N. Mountain, Upland

MONTCLAIR

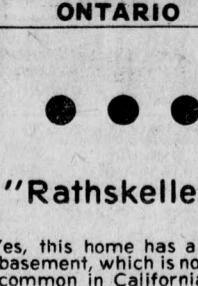


PERFECT
FOR THE
"NEWLY WED"

or the "Empty Nester" This home bespeaks the cliché "Home Sweet Home" from its every corner. Located in Montclair this 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home is simply delightful. Included in its many extras are: lovely brown tone carpets, large cement driveway, sprinklers front & rear. Priced at only \$55,000 with FHA or VA terms available. Call now for further details.

SEXTON
REALTORS INC
981-8821
222 N. Mountain
Upland

ONTARIO



"Rathskeller"

Yes, this home has a 13x17 basement, which is not very common in California. But it's ready to go. The zoning is R-2 and this home has a 2-car detached garage and a 1-car "Model A" detached garage that is being used as a work shop. An alley runs behind the house and make it even more versatile. The home has 3 bedrooms and is very well taken care of. FHA appraised at \$56,000. Seller is asking \$57,000. If this home is in your price range, make sure you take a look at it before purchasing another home! Call now!

SEXTON
REALTORS INC
981-8821
222 N. Mountain
Upland

ONTARIO



BUILDER
CLOSEOUT

Only one left! Builder says, "Sell!" FHA appraised at \$60,000. PRICED REDUCED to only \$58,500. 3 Bedrm. plus 1/2 bath, carpeted, electric gas range, and oven, forced air heat, dishwasher and disposal, laundry area in 2-car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, and sprinklers front & rear. Price is in your price range, make sure you take a look at it before purchasing another home! Call now!

SEXTON
REALTORS INC
981-8821
222 N. Mountain
Upland

12-Houses



HEIGHTS
REALTY

DECORATOR'S DREAM

Delightful 4 br home, with decorator touches. Large fenced and landscaped yard. Central air. Excellent area. Act now for \$67,500.

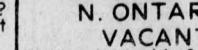
ONE ACRE RANCH

Lovely 2 br. home on full acre, San Antonio Heights. Producing fruit trees. Can have four horses. Work shop and shed. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$98,950. Additional adjoining 1/2 acre available for \$27,500.

1/2 ACRE LOT

Ready to build. Very little grading necessary. Curb, gutter, and driveway entry included in price. Established San Antonio Heights location. \$45,000.

ONTARIO



N. ONTARIO
VACANT

New paint inside & out. Good location, quiet neighborhood. Hardwood floors, carpeted, 2 car detached garage, with game room, RV parking, block wall & sprinklers. \$39,950. Will FHA or VA.

Cliff Buettner
Realty, 984-2252

WILL TRADE what have you - (car-boat-truck-dead) for down payment. Near new 3 Br. & den with den. 1988 Cherry Hills Ct., Ont. \$29,500. FHA or VA terms. A Better Home Realty. (213) 332-7220.

FAMILY FUN - Cute 2 story home with neat patio in good N. Ont. area. Assume loan - no qualifying. \$52,000.

GALLERY OF HOMES
985-9838 989-1802

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, large family room w/fireplace, workshop in garage. Newly remodeled. Walk to schools & stores. \$51,500. Hurry, on this one! M&M Realty, 985-4756.

ALL SEASONS
REALTY
981-8681

OLD FASHIONED living near downtown Ontario with a fenced yard. Large family room with spacious kitchen with built-in gas range & dish washer. Dad will love the double attached garage. Asking \$53,950. F/H/A/V/A. (T-4-D).

Cliff Buettner
Realty, 984-2252

SPOTLESS CLEAN this older 3 bedroom, family room home with 2 baths, modernized kitchen, detached 2 car garage & work shop. Professionally landscaped with sprinklers & block wall. \$69,950.

Cliff Buettner
Realty, 984-2252

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE and still close to shopping & bars. Here is a large 2 br, 1 bath home w/ lg. country-style kitchen, knotty pine dining room, central air, electric, cooler & lots of room to add. Asking \$52,000. 1 acre, fencd & cross-fencd. Double grg. 3 horse stalls, 2 trpls. 2 1/2 baths. Excellent N. W. Ontario location. Near shopping center. \$70,000. 983-5021.

ALL SEASONS
REALTY
981-1768 981-8681

FORCED TO SELL Sharp, cozy 2 br. home, by Owner. \$43,500 or any good offer. (714) 593-4757.

12-Houses

ENTERPRISE
981-1023

12-Houses

REALTY WORLD
985-9838 989-1802

REARYARD BASH

POOL, JACUZZI, B.C.D.P. & REDWOOD DECK complete in this model. Perfect for a back yard, well suited for entertainment. 3 BR, fam. rm. off kitchen, and a frplc. for the cool evenings make for easy living in this newly painted Upland home. \$73,750.

DAVID
LAWRENCE
REALTOR
987-4727

12-Houses

SPACIOUS IS
THE WORD
982-8868

12-Houses

LUXURY HOME
BY OWNER

4400 Sq. ft. prestigious luxury home in pest area of Upland. 1 1/2 br. between Euclid & San Antonio. 18x30 pool & jacuzzi. Really show home. \$225,000. Call 982-3297. Owner/Agent.

12-Houses

NOSELAGIA
VINTAGE
COTTAGE

12-Houses

SEXTON
REALTORS INC
981-8821
222 N. Mountain
Upland

12-Houses

PAUL
TUMINARO
LISTING ASSOCIATE
OF THE WEEK

12-Houses

UPLAND

4 bedrooms, family room or formal dining room, wall to wall carpet, brick fireplace step saver kitchen, with all builtins and lots of cabinets. Stop in early to view and buy this nice home. \$65,950 with FHA and VA terms. 981-2911

12-Houses

VETERANS
TOTAL \$99 INVESTMENT

We now have 2 homes listed where the seller is super motivated to move their properties. Large 4 bedroom, lots of cabinets, breakfast bar, built-ins, and carpeted through-out. 3 bedrooms, new wall to wall carpet, and paint in and out, Olympic sized pool, and a second story family room, with a view of the mountains. Pick up the phone and call now for more information. 981-2911

12-Houses

BARGAIN HUNTING

We look no more. We have just listed this 4 bedroom, 1 1/4 baths home in mint condition, has a queen's kitchen, that saves time and work. Sits on a quiet cul de sac, and has fenced yard for privacy. Submit all offers and all terms \$46,950 981-2911

12-Houses

CHARMERS

Three bedroom, brick fireplace in living room, patio, two car garage, at yesterdays prices, and you can name your own terms \$51,950

12-Houses

PRIME AREA

3 bedrooms, large den, patio, pool, RV parking, near schools and shopping, the price is right at \$61,950 make an appointment to see these two homes 981-2911

12-Houses

Lewis
Realty

903 W. FOOTHILL BLVD.
UPLAND
981-2911

12-Houses

CLASSIFIED DIRECT LINE 988-5541

41-Houses, unfurn.

TOP SECRETI 3 br. fncd. yd. for kids & pets. Quiet neighborhood \$250.

LOCATORS 623-2651 fee CIRCLE THIS 4 br. + fam. rm. cpts. drps. fncd. yd. & more. \$300.

LOCATORS 623-2651 fee A RARE FIND! 2 br. w/all xtras like cozy frplc. Yours.

LOCATORS 623-2651 fee JUST RIGHT! 3 br. for the whole family, fncd. yd. for kids. \$290.

LOCATORS 623-2651 fee YOUS FOREVER! 2 br. w/fncd. yd., dbl. gar. w/lots of storage. \$150.

LOCATORS 623-2651 fee YOU Can Count on this 1 bdrm. w/all util. paid. Has 2 br. & 1 bath. Only \$145.

LOCATORS 623-2651 fee 3 BR. 1 1/2 ba. never home. Ontario. \$400 min. Real World Master Realtors. 984-1277.

4 BR. nice landscaping, Cucamonga, 730-759. 984-2414. Eves. 985-7583.

SINGLE family home in Los Serranos. 3 br. 1 1/2 ba. \$275. 1st/last. 628-2275.

4 BR. 1 1/2 ba. family kitchen. dbl. gar. enclosed yd. \$410. 981-2760.

3 BR. 1 ba. 1/2 garage. Children. In Fontana. 922-0092.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on cul-de-sac. \$425/month. 984-9431.

NICE 2 br. Duplex with large enclosed yard, in Ontario. \$260. 982-1869.

UPLAND, 4 br. 2 1/2 ba. air, fam. & din. rm. \$550/mo. 985-4830.

ONTARIO. 4 br. 2 1/2 ba. cul-de-sac. \$450 per month. 983-5677.

3 BR. 1 ba. cpts. drps. fncd. yd. a/c. \$385/mo. 981-3604.

NOW \$130 for the 1 br. Has all apps. Hurry & call. LOCATORS 623-2651 fee

ENTERTAIN on your patio. Huge 3 br. for only \$245.

LOCATORS 623-2651 fee BRIGHT 2 br. w/sunny kitchen. \$165. Hurry. LOCATORS 623-2651 fee

KIDS OK in this 4 br. w/fncd. yd. \$310.

LOCATORS 623-2651 fee

Read the Classified Ads

41-Houses, unfurn.

NO WORRIES! In this 1 br. w/few util. \$140.

LOCATORS 623-2651 fee DIFFERENT 2 br. w/all cpts. drps. fncd. yd. & more. \$300.

LOCATORS 623-2651 fee 3 BR. 2 1/2 ba. w/fncd. yd. for kids. \$290.

LOCATORS 623-2651 fee YOUS FOREVER! 2 br. w/fncd. yd., dbl. gar. w/lots of storage. \$150.

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KIDS OK in this 4 br. w/fncd. yd. \$310.

LOCATORS 623-2651 fee

Read the Classified Ads

41-Houses, furn.

CHOOSE YOURS!

Nice 1 br. for only \$120.

All util. pd. 2 br. for \$175.

Newly furn. 1 br. \$130

50% of vacancies to choose from daily. Call now!

625-2651

IMMEDIATE Occupancy.

Montclair Plaza area.

2400-3600-6500 s.f. stores.

714/981-5616.

49-Industrial property, Lease

Buildings & Yards

In Ontario

28,800 sq. ft. sprinkled

21,000 sq. ft. lots of yard.

6,000 sq. ft. RR siding.

Call 714/988-6431 or (213) 613-0326.

IMMEDIATE occ. 1500-40,000 sq. ft. G. Robins has info. on vacant indust. bldgs. All sizes & prices, or will build 981-5616.

NEW M-1 bldgs. 4000, 3300, 1200, 1100, 950 sq. ft. Insulat-ed, air, 3-phase power.

OFFICES, 1000 sq. ft. 981-5616

INDUSTRIAL Upland. 375, 731, 875, 1030, 1167, 1650 sq. ft. spaces available. 3-phase power. 985-1881 days; 989-2224 eves.

SPACE still avail. Wood-Bridge Bldg. 9th & Mtn. Upl. 1200-3700 s.f. 981-5616.

REFERRAL fee pd. for indus. or comm. tenants. Call 981-5616 for details.

48-Stores & Offices, Misc

Offices or Stores

Now Available

In Ontario

On Euclid Avenue. Can be used for all purposes.

DENTAL office or RETAIL store.

1800 sq. ft. \$500

2000 sq. ft. \$515

3000 sq. ft. \$700

Bello Realty 982-2100

SALES

ARE YOU TIRED OF HOLDING DOWN 2 JOBS WITH NO INDUSTRIAL CAREER COULD GIVE YOU MORE?

If you are now in sales or would like to be, and have lived in Riverside or San Bernardino County for a year or more, are currently employed, you may qualify for an initial salary of up to \$1,400 a month plus earn commissions in excess of that salary. Start this career with a week long training school in Oakland. Air transportation and other cost are paid by IDS...plus a salary while you're at the school. We invite you, man or woman, to sign up in an introductory class, then you can judge if a career in financial services is for you. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. Apply to: IDS. 1740 E. 2nd St., Ontario.

IT'S Opportunity Time!!!

for Experienced REAL ESTATE personnel.

Top Commission Split...

PLUS. The latest, most sophisticated sales tools available.

PLUS. Big incentive BONUS.

PLUS...The best office attitude you can imagine!!!

For New Licensees.

INDIVIDUAL HELP not group, when you need it, from experienced, qualified and more-than-willing associates...to make you a TOP PRODUCER.

Come Grow with Us!!!!

REALESTATE

SALESPEOPLE

Progressive RED CARPET BROKER needs Salespeople (experienced or inexperienced), to staff NEW OFFICES in San Bernardino, Cucamonga, corner of Foothill & Archibald. 2 positions open in Alta Loma & Ontario Offices. WE REOPEN.

Professional sales training (both video & Personal).

Extensive advertising including TV.

Training program.

Equity Transfer Program.

Commission up to 70%.

Advances on production up to \$1,500.

If you're not earning over \$25,000 per year and need a change, call:

JOE GARLAND

989-6635

REALESTATE

SALESPEOPLE

Progressive RED CARPET

SALESPEOPLE

CLASSIFIED DIRECT LINE 988-5541

97—Livestock

GOING OUT OF HORSE BUSINESS
2 reg. AQHA mds. 3½ yr.
16 yr. black, very gentle for
all riders. 987-0297.

REG. ARABIANAS 4 sale, \$550 &
up. Horses boarded & trained. 982-9097.

Mobile Homes

102—Mobile Homes, Sis/Serv, Sup.

102—Mobile Homes, Sis/Serv, Sup.

NEED MONEY?
Refinance your mobile home. Not available at State Mobile Home Brokers. 623-6503.

BY OWNER—74 Great Lakes, 2 br., 2 ba., F/A heat, CAC, fences & landscaped. Adults only. \$19,500. 987-7948.

TURN YOUR MOBILE HOME INTO CASH
Free Appraisals
Anderson's Resales
La Verne, 596-1941

STARTER OR Retirement home, 12x55—2 expando's. Call 984-3291 or 623-0586, ask for Norma.

1976 BENDIX, 24x56, 2 br., 1½ ba., a/c, low rent, adult park. 982-3501.

Recreational Veh.

104—Boats & Equip Sales/Rent

BOAT SALE
Fantastic savings on new boats—Prices you'll have to see to believe! Used boats starting at \$695.

SA BERNARDINO
SKI & SPORT
OPEN 7 DAYS

372 W. HIGHLAND AVE.
San Bnbo. 882-4511

SKI & SPORT
MARINE
OPEN 7 DAYS

3203 7th St.
Riverside. 683-0527

BOAT & TRAILER
\$200 or best offer
984-4106

106—Pickup Campers

1968 thru 72. Fiberglass shell for short bed truck. \$325. 982-4631 aff. 5.

SHELL for short bed truck, beige. \$250 or best offer. 983-1586.

1976 11' FOOT
Self-contained. \$1495.
CALL: 985-0123

BUBBLE Camper shell for long bed min. P/U. Good cond. \$984-6008 or 985-0606.

107—Motor Homes

Budget

rent a car

RV RENTALS
125 S. Vineyard, 984-1785

R.V. RENTALS: 73 Open Road, self-contained, \$200 per wk. + 05 cents/mile. 714-626-1666 (168JOG).

1972 22' Surveyor Motor Home, sleeps 6, power & motor a/c, 33,000 mi. Nice. (675GNO). 989-4017.

108—Travel Trailers

BUY A COLEMAN NOW

No Payment 'Til Spring
Last 78's Only Prices

TERRY TRAILERS

5th Wheels—All Sizes

CARL'S Acres of Trailers

1223 W. Mission, Ontario
Open 7 days 9-7. 983-9647

75 COLEMAN Brand
down, sleeps 6, used very
little. \$1500. 983-4556.

109—Camping Utility Trailers

UTILITY Trailer, 14' long, 7'
high, completely enclosed, tandem axle, heavy 6'
channel frame. A very heavy duty trailer, used for
hunting, antique furniture. \$500. 983-1972.

110—Off road vehicles
4 wheel drive

DUNE or desert buggy. Tube
chassis 2-seater. V.W. 1600
cc. 4 cyl. port. 8" WB.
Weights less than 900 lbs.
Asking \$1995. 987-5826.

1978 CHEVROLET Blazer, 4
whl. dr. loaded with options, low mileage. 989-5170
aff. 7pm. (086UQH).

72 CHEVY Blazer, 4 wheel
drive, locking hubs, p/s, p/b, a/c, extras. Must
see. \$1750. 165-185. 4 cyl. 4
speed. \$5500 or best offer.
989-5962 aff. 5pm. (55706Z).

1942 JEEP Military 4x4.
\$1800 or best offer.
(HCK792). 981-5269.

111—Automotive

121—Motorcycles, bicycles

73 HARLEY Sportster
Extras. (5G967).
986-0191

130—Imported cars

MANY TRUCKS
TO CHOOSE FROM

77 El Camino No. 1600841

78 Bronco 4x4. 606SGD

79 Bronco - Auto. No. 7015

77 International Pickup No. 406X

79 Bronco 4 sp. No. 2517

78 F150 4WD No. 66230

77 Chevy Shorter Pickup No.
1612451.

78 Ford F250 Chassis Cab No.
7600

74 Ford Pickup No. 220670

78 Ford F100 W/Shell No.
157813

77 Dodge 3/4 Van Conversion
No. 96928

66 Chevy 3/4 Ton W/Cabover
Camper No. US2147

79 E20 Super Wagon 15 Pass.
No. 8912

76 Ranchero. 1C47856

78 GMC Shorter 4 WD No.
1L59686

77 Datsun Pickup No.
1606298

71 Ford Pickup No. 19490H

77 Toyota Pickup No.
1E58964

78 Ranchero No. 1L57443

76 Dodge, LWB Van No.
106480

77 Courier XLT. No. 1H81678

CHINO FORD
TRUCK DEPT.
13015 Central, Chino
628-0814

140—Domestic Cars

INSTANT CASH
for your mobile home. call
State Mobile Home Brokers. Member of California
Multiple Listings. 623-6503.

YOU WISH
you could own this home.
24x56 Skyline. Located in a
gorgeous park. FC1922
(P208). State Mobile Home
Brokers, 623-6503.

MOBILE home in a family park.
24x48, 3 br., 2 ba.,
extras. Must see to
appreciate. Make offer.
864-2801 after 3:30pm. All
day Sat. & Sun.

12x60 EXPANDO, 2 br., 2
ba., new roof, new carpet,
screened porch, carport,
washer & dryer, shed.
Adult park. \$900. rent \$75.
After 5pm, 987-2007.

FOR rent. Adults only, Ontario.
E. Lampighter Pk. Lg. 24x68, 3 br., 2 ba., cped.
Avail. Dec. 1st. \$410. Days.
987-0600. 989-2059. Eves.
984-4473.

VICKING, 20x60 located in
beautiful Alta Lagona, in
Kings Ranch. All new plush
carpets throughout, land-
scaped & sprinklered.
\$31,900. 981-7601.

140—Domestic Cars

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL

USED CAR SALE

• CAPRICE
• CUTLASS
• LTD
• FAIRMONT
• DATSUN

• DELTA 88
• NOVA
• T-BIRD
• ZEPHER
• LE BARRON

• MANY OTHER TYPE CARS -

CHECK THE OTHERS

THEN CALL - 988-7444

FOR OUR LOW PRICES

"We Rent Cars & Trucks"
101 S. VINEYARD AVE. - ONTARIO

102—Mobile Homes, Sis/Serv, Sup.

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Refinance your mobile home. Not available at State Mobile Home Brokers. 623-6503.

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Weights less than 900 lbs.
Asking \$1995. 987-5826.

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72 CHEVY Blazer, 4 wheel
drive, locking hubs, p/s, p/b, a/c, extras. Must
see. \$1750. 165-185. 4 cyl. 4
speed. \$4253.

1973 Dodge ½ ton P/U. 360
V-8, A/C, 4 sp. sharp.
\$26-263. (84253L).

54 FORD Panel truck. Mag
whls., '56 grille, '57-289. C-
\$1400.

Don't Turn This Page Going Out For Business

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY
10AM - 4PM

OVER

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY
10AM - 4PM

\$1,000,000

OF INVENTORY TO CHOOSE FROM

WON'T BE UNDERSOLD
ON
ANY '79 CARS

'79 FORD PINTO

Dark brown metallic, 4 speed trans. elec. ignition system, rack and pinion steering, front disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers, all vinyl bucket seats, mini-console, color keyed carpeting, AM radio Ser. No. 143149 Stk. No. 968

Sale Price\$3609.52 \$99 DN MO
48 mos. APR 15.73 on approved credit. Def. pmt. price \$5137.57

'79 FIESTA DEMO

Wagon, 4 Cyl., 4 speed, tinted glass, AM radio, heater. Heavy duty front suspension, fold down rear seat. H.D. Cooling Pkg. Pin Stripes. Green Ser. 5539 Stk. No. 978

Sale Price\$4219.14 \$114 DN MO
54 mos. APR 19.15 on approved credit Def. pmt. price \$6607.14

'79 FORD GRANADA

4 Dr. sedan, cream, Tu-tone option trim, Cloth seat, Auto. trans. Radial tires, P/S, power front disc brakes, bumper group, deluxe air cond. Ser. 105270 Stk. No. 937 Used.

Sale Price\$5860.45 \$149 DN MO
54 mos. APR 15.98 on approved credit. Def. pmt. price \$8671.62

'79 FAIRMONT

2 Dr. Futura Cpt, Midnight Blue Metallic, 4 speed, trans. front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, bright and vinyl body side moldings, bright exterior moldings color keyed, carpeting, all vinyl pleated bucket seats, luxury door trim, panels, auto, inertia seat back latch steer. Deluxe wheel covers, Accent paint stripes. White vinyl roof, Bumper Guards. Ser. No. 129804 Stk. No. 956

Sale Price\$4916.48 \$125 DN MO
54 mos. APR 15.98 on approved credit. Def. pmt. price \$7256.98

'79 LTD COUPE

302 V8, auto., power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, WSW wheels, deluxe wheel covers, paint stripes, all vinyl seats, bumper guards front & rear. Maroon Ser. 0328 Stk. No. 916

Sale Price\$6253.75 \$159 DN MO
54 mos. APR 15.98 on approved credit. Def. pmt. price \$9238.22

USED CARS WITH BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS

'72 FORD

LTD
Radio, heater, Pwr. steering, power brakes, air cond. auto trans. landau roof, V8, blue Lic. 658FKK 36 mos. APR 19.82 on approved credit. Def. pmt. price \$3058.60 Ser. 0587 Stk. No. 9539

Sale Price\$2210.00

\$79 DN MO

'72 FORD

PINTO RUNABOUT
4 Cyl., Green, Lic. 957ESH 24 mos. on approved credit. APR 18.52 Def. pmt. price \$1806.59 Ser. 6582 Stk. No. 266A

Sale Price\$1423.29

\$6805 DN MO

'77 FORD T-BIRD

6 Cyl., Blue Radio, AM/FM radio, tape, heater, P/S, P/B, Air Cond. auto trans. landau roof, chrome bumper. Ser. 73875125549 Dealer exterior. Blue interior. Turbine Wheels. Ser. 5549 Stk. No. 256A APR 18.48 mos. on approved credit. APR 17.77 Def. pmt. price \$7618.54

Sale Price\$5242.41

\$149 DN MO

'73 FORD

PINTO
4 Cyl., 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, Tape, Sun roof, green

Radio, heater, P/S, P/B, Pwr. seats. Air cond. auto trans. 2 tone paint. Ser. 1258 Stk. No. 3148 36 mos. APR 33.67 on approved credit. Def. pmt. price \$3498.19

Sale Price\$2136.50

\$91 DN MO

'74 HONDA

4 Cyl., radio, heater, auto trans. Dlx. Ext. Dlx. int. etc. Ser. 2813 Stk. No. 3148 36 mos. on approved credit. APR 18.15 Def. pmt. price \$3243.44

Sale Price\$2374.12

\$83 DN MO

'74 PINTO

RUNABOUT
4 Cyl., 4 speed, AM radio, heater. Deluxe interior, deluxe exterior, pin stripes. Yellow. Ser. 9832 Stk. No. P670 36 mos. APR 19.82 on approved credit. Def. pmt. price \$2505.42

Sale Price\$1790.38

\$64 DN MO

'73 DODGE

PICKUP
8 Cyl., radio, heater, P/S, P/B, Pwr. seats. Air cond. auto trans. 2 tone paint, deluxe interior. Ser. 1A3708

Ser. 9054 Stk. No. 1607B 30 mos. on approved credit. APR 18.34 Def. pmt. price \$2831.57

Sale Price\$2192.88

\$88 DN MO

'76 TOYOTA

COROLLA LIFT BACK
Radio, heater, auto trans. 4 cyl. red. Lic. 801RTR Ser. 8481 Stk. No. P578 48 mos. on approved credit. APR 17.77 Def. pmt. price \$5832.54

Sale Price\$3975.79

\$88 DN MO

'75 PINTO

WAGON
V6, auto, AM radio, heater, luggage rack. Deluxe

Interior & exterior. Ser. 7792 Stk. No. 1597B 36 mos. APR 18.15 on approved credit. Def. pmt. price \$3177.73

Sale Price\$2345.51

\$82 DN MO

'76 FORD

F100 PICKUP
Ser. 1A83384 Ser. 8635 Stk. No. 701A 48 mos. on approved credit. APR 17.77 Def. pmt. price \$5374.54

Sale Price\$3859.13

\$104 DN MO

THE HOME OF LOW
OVERHEAD & LOWER
PRICES...WHERE OUR
CUSTOMERS SEND
THEIR FRIENDS

OPEN DAILY
& SUNDAY TIL 10PM

HUGE SAVINGS
ON
NEW '79 TRUCKS

'78 CAB-CHASSIS

Wimbledon White, seat trim, knitted vinyl, gauges, ammeter & oil gauges, exhaust system reduced sound trans. 4 speed P/S, Slide out tire carrier, swing out bright mirrors. Super cooling pkg. HD Shocks, Stabilizer bars. Spare tire pkg. Ser. 7600 Stk. No. 582

Sale Price\$6961.74 \$177 DN MO
54 mos. APR 15.98 on approved credit. Def. pmt. price \$10,312.70

'78 COURIER P/U

2300 cc engine, Yellow, with tan interior, variable ratio, manual steering, std. power front disc brakes, bright front bumper, 6 ft. pickup box, 4 speed manual trans. 1400 pound capacity. WSW Tires. Yellow Ser. 19432 Stk. No. 1591

Sale Price\$4483.83 \$114 DN MO
54 mos. APR 15.98 on approved credit. Def. pmt. price \$6631.02

'79 E100 CARGO VAN

Wimbledon White, Flip Fold seat, passenger exhaust system, reduced sound emiss. system, auto trans. Tape stripe, power steering. Ser. 6497 Stk. No. 719

Sale Price\$6529.09 \$166 DN MO
54 mos. apr. 15.98 on approved credit. Def. pmt. price \$9664.74

'79 BRONCO 4 x 4 CUSTOM WAGON

351 CID eng., hard fiberglass top, white, rect. headlamps, temperature gauge, power tailgate window, front headliner, can-dyapple red, front bench seat, tape stripes, skid plates. Auto trans. lok traction axle, rear GT bar, mags & wheel, swing away spare tire carrier Flit fold rear seat. Ser. 7015 Stk. No. 700

Sale Price\$9091.85 \$219 DN MO
60 mos. APR 16.68 on approved credit. Def. pmt. price \$14,053.51

'79 F100 CUSTOM STYLESIDE PICKUP

Chrome front bumper, folding back seat, dome lamp, headliner, rect. headlamps, temperature gauge, Maroon metallic, auto trans. Power steering, slide out tire carrier, low mount bright mirrors, moldings. Mags & wheels. Ser. 2529 Stk. No. 715

Sale Price\$6607.75 \$168 DN MO
54 mos. APR 15.98 on approved credit. Def. pmt. price \$9789.46

Service Dept.
Open Till 9 PM
On Wednesday

GERARD BATISTA & JOE ROSA FALA
O PORTUGES

LUPE ALANIZ SE HABLA
ESPAÑOL OR RUBEN CORPUS
628-4726 or 628-0814

PRICES GOOD THRU WED., NOV. 22, 1978

Chino MOTORS Ford
13101 CENTRAL